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In past years, the treasury balance has ranged as high as \$60 million.

January's problem was compounded by State Treasurer Frank Marsh's decision to make \$7.1 million in payments to cities and counties on Jan. 3 — the first day the payments could be made — instead of Jan. 15 — the last day he could make the payments.

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tion has increased the individual and corporate income tax rates for 1976 to help offset the cash flow crisis. However, due to delays before income withholdings are forwarded to the state treasury by employers, the impact of the higher rates will not be felt for several weeks.

The Legislature in its special session acted to alleviate the cash flow problem by cutting state spending, allowing flexibility in the scheduling of payments and adjusting the cash reserve the state must have on hand.

Thursday, however, Lahmers dodged questions on whether the smudges had proved to be blood under laboratory analysis. He finally said he believed he should not answer the question at this stage in the criminal process.

Ann Hoppes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hammond of rural Fremont. Described as an average student, she graduated from Fremont High School in 1969. She was active in Thespians, Art Club, Y-Teens and Spanish Club.

She had been separated from her husband, who was a groundskeeper at the UNL campus for at least a month, according to police.

Budget Worries Remain, State Funds Low

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Lincoln firefighters will know in about 60 days whether the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations will order the city of Lincoln to grant them a pay raise of more than 10 percent.

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The City Council had granted city employees a 10 percent increase.

In testimony before Judge Wallace M. Rudolph, the expert witness for the firefighters, James J. Kilgallon of a Washington, D.C., consulting firm compared salaries and working conditions of Lincoln firefighters to those in Omaha and Grand Island.

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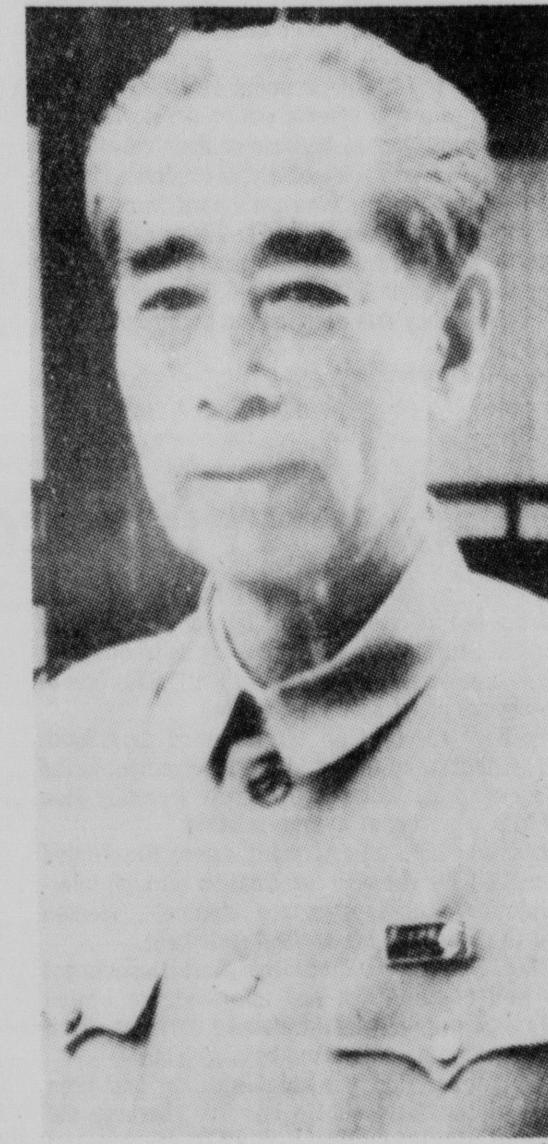
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Pending further justification by the University of Nebraska, the Legislature's Appropriations Committee has tentatively approved nearly \$600,000 in tax funding to operate the new sports center in Lincoln.

LB690, the higher education appropriations bill, contains a \$586,185 general fund appropriation for the fieldhouse.

The bill also includes continued 1976-77 state tax support for the State University of Nebraska (SUN) project at a level of \$126,155.

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"Those figures are tentative," Appropriations Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings stressed Thursday.

"We will pursue these items during the university's public hearing" before the committee.

'Prepare To Defend'

"They should be prepared to vigorously defend those figures," Marvel said.

The 1975-76 budget bill included a \$200,000 general fund appropriation to operate the fieldhouse during a portion of the current fiscal year.

A \$125,000 state tax item for SUN was approved by the 1975 Legislature, but

reduced to \$100,000 by Gov. J. James Exon.

Neither the fieldhouse nor the SUN appropriation for fiscal 1976-77 has been discussed in detail by the committee.

Both were included in a \$5.4 million addition to NU's budget base approved by the committee in a single motion last month.

Discussion Said Purpose

Detailed discussion of those figures, and others, will be "the purpose of the hearings," Marvel said.

"I think the university should develop a plan to use the fieldhouse for more than athletic events."

"It needs to generate some income of its own to operate the facility. I think that was meant to happen when the original plan for the fieldhouse was proposed."

As an entirely new project, its operating costs "need to be fully justified along with all other new projects," Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln said.

Simpson is a member of the appropriations unit.

'Not Objecting Now'

"I am not objecting to the figure as of now," he said. "I want to see the fieldhouse operating with all types of events."

"But the university should be prepared to come in and justify the figure."

Both the fieldhouse and SUN figures represent NU's budget requests. Other funds would bring the SUN total budget to \$443,478, and the sports center operations figure to \$636,185.

NU is hoping to open the sports center for basketball in February or March.

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Hopps appeared before Lancaster County Judge Jeffre Cheuvront about 4:30 p.m., dressed in a red flannel shirt, blue jeans and scuffed brown boots for the brief proceedings.

A preliminary hearing in the case was set for Jan. 23. Cheuvront refused a request by Hopps' attorney, Art Langvardt, to set bond for Hopps.

Hopps, who displayed little expression during the proceedings, was returned to jail.

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Final Dress Clearance

Over 300 dresses (long & short)

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Aid Cut To Nations Opposing U.S.

The New York Times

Washington — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has formally initiated a policy of singling out for cutback in American aid those nations that have sided against the United States in votes in the United Nations. In some cases, the cutbacks involve food and humanitarian relief.

According to state department officials, Kissinger has already postponed agreements on development aid to Tanzania and Guyana because of their votes in the United Nations General Assembly to condemn Zionism and to oppose the administration's position on Korea.

Other nations such as Malawi and Ivory Coast which supported administrative positions in the United Nations will be given additional aid.

The new policy was described in both negative and positive terms.

The official who disclosed this information in The Times called the policy no more than a "zap list" to

punish small countries and do nothing about others such as Egypt that were also voting against the United States.

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Cash cites American business and technical dominance, the pervading influence of American movies, television shows, stage plays and novels for the ever-increasing influence of Americans.

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Associated Press

Manhunt Begins For Accountant

Grand Rapids, Mich. (UPI) — Authorities investigating a multi-million-dollar payroll service swindle waded into a mountain of complex financial statements Thursday hoping to discover how the firm bilked about 600 Michigan businesses.

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Investigators from the Kent County prosecutor's office unlocked the doors at the firm's main office in suburban Kentwood and started a complicated review of the records. They were joined by a federal bankruptcy official.

"It will take a team of investigators some time to wade through all the books," said Deputy Prosecutor Donald Johnston. "We may never know, until we find the guy, exactly how much was taken."

Redican and his wife Gail closed the firm's main office Monday and left their ranch-style home on Lake Macatawa near Holland. Authorities said the couple is running from a warrant charging Redican with larceny by conversion.

There were reports Redican was headed for New York where, according to a brother, he once ran a successful printing business and a wig boutique which reportedly went bankrupt.

Redican founded the accounting firm in 1972 using the name of his brother, Thomas Redican, presumably to avoid disclosure of the New York bankruptcy. He ran it with the help of another brother, Jack, of Lansing.

Thomas Redican, 42, an employee of a shipping company in Kailua, Hawaii, told UPI he did not know of his brother's business venture and did not give him permission to use his name.

"This comes as a hell of a surprise to me," Redican said. "I didn't even know he lived in Michigan. I haven't been in touch with him in years."

Redican said he last saw his brother James in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1966.

Johnston called the FBI into the investigation and asked the local U.S. attorney to issue a federal fugitive warrant for Redican. Police in several states and Canada were looking for the fugitive.

A complete list of small businesses victimized by the swindle has not been compiled.



Ice Bridge Over Lake

Lake Michigan waves and spray created an ice sculpture in subzero weather Thursday. Chicago's skyline rises in the background.

AP

100 Dead, 8 Kidnapped In Latest Beirut Strife

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's civil war, heated up by large-scale Palestinian involvement, left more than 100 persons dead and at least eight kidnapped Thursday, officials said.

A pall of black smoke hung over Beirut as hundreds of terrified residents fled from neighborhoods involved in house-to-house fighting.

The fierce new clashes spurred talk in Christian circles of partition — splitting Lebanon into separate Christian and Moslem states.

Syria reportedly has threatened to intervene and even annex Lebanon to prevent such a split. Israel has warned it would retaliate the minute Syria moved in militarily.

"Gunmen from both sides scream in agony as they are left to bleed to death because ambulances are turned back at gunpoint by both sides," a police spokesman said of the Beirut fighting.

Beirut Radio appealed urgently for blood donors throughout the day, while two hospitals were damaged by shelling.

A huge fire at a large refrigeration plant in the eastern industrial area of Beirut raged uncontrollable because firemen were unable to approach through the heavy fighting.

Beirut Radio appealed to the combatants to let the firemen through. The fire might spread to a neighboring bottled gas warehouse and set off an explosion that would wreck havoc to adjacent factories — "a disastrous blow to the national economy," the radio warned.

A score of smaller fires raged in other scattered points, most of them caused by heavy rocket and mortar fire.

The fiercest fighting raged for the second straight day between Palestinian guerrillas and Christian militiamen surrounding Palestinian

refugee camps. The camps are located on high ground on the northeastern outskirts of the city.

The fighting around the camps at Tel Zaatar and Jisr el-Basha erupted Tuesday night after Christian militiamen refused to allow food convoys to reach the 27,000 refugees in and around the camps.

This led to the collapse of a shaky two-week Christmas holiday cease-fire. It also resulted in the most serious involvement to date by moderate Palestinian guerrillas in the 9-month-old civil war.

The fighting is over Moslem demands for political and economic reforms and Christian reluctance to grant them until the government clamps down on the Palestinian guerrillas.

The Palestinians, aided by left-wing Moslem Lebanese gunmen, were trying to punch through the Christian residential areas surrounding the two camps to break the food blockade.

The din of battle around the refugee camps is so great at times "you cannot hear yourself talk," said one combatant on the scene.

The most formidable weapon used by the Palestinians was a battery of antiaircraft guns on high ground, with which they blasted Christian neighborhoods below.

The Christian militiamen retaliated with rocket, mortar and heavy machine gun fire. They also used five homemade armored cars in the fray.

The collapse of the cease-fire around Tel Zaatar spread to most other areas of Beirut by nightfall. Many of the sandbag street barricades and fortifications that had been dismantled in the last two weeks were hastily re-erected. Police reported heavy exchanges of fire in most Beirut areas where Christian and Moslem neighborhoods abut each other.

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His report said the IRS imposed rules "which will so inhibit intelligence gathering as to encourage tax evasion or avoidance by corrupt public officials, narcotics traffickers and other organized crime figures, certain wealthy individuals and others."

News reports last March disclosed existence of the operation, alleged to have gathered information on the sex and drinking habits of 30 prominent Floridians. The report also said media attention to the operation was "sensationalized."

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MADRID (AP) — New labor unrest idled thousands of workers in Spain on Thursday as defiant subway workers in Madrid voted against returning to work and the army opened a third subway line to ease the traffic crush in the capital.

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The 3,800 subway strikers called on the army to stop

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An estimated 30,000 metal workers at six plants in the Madrid area were off the job. At Nuestra Senora de Fatima church, 1,300 persons staged a sit-in in support of salary increases. Police surrounded the church as the protesters also called for liberty for political prisoners and solidarity with the subway strikers.

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100 Dead, 8 Kidnapped In Latest Beirut Strife

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's civil war, heated up by large-scale Palestinian involvement, left more than 100 persons dead and at least eight kidnapped Thursday, officials said.

A pall of black smoke hung over Beirut as hundreds of terrified residents fled from neighborhoods involved in house-to-house fighting.

The fierce new clashes spurred talk in Christian circles of partition — splitting Lebanon into separate Christian and Moslem states.

Syria reportedly has threatened to intervene and even annex Lebanon to prevent such a split. Israel has warned it would retaliate the minute Syria moved in militarily.

"Gunmen from both sides scream in agony as they are left to bleed to death because ambulances are turned back at gunpoint by both sides," a police spokesman said of the Beirut fighting.

Beirut Radio appealed urgently for blood donors throughout the day, while two hospitals were damaged by shelling.

A huge fire at a large refrigeration plant in the eastern industrial area of Beirut raged uncontrollably because firemen were unable to approach through the heavy fighting.

Beirut Radio appealed to the combatants to let the firemen through. The fire might spread to a neighboring bottled gas warehouse and set off an explosion that would wreck havoc to adjacent factories — "a disastrous blow to the national economy," the radio warned.

A score of smaller fires raged in other scattered points, most of them caused by heavy rocket and mortar fire.

The fiercest fighting raged for the second straight day between Palestinian guerrillas and Christian militiamen surrounding Palestinian

refugee camps. The camps are located on high ground on the northeastern outskirts of the city.

The fighting around the camps at Tel Zaatar and Jisr el-Basha erupted Tuesday night after Christian militiamen refused to allow food convoys to reach the 27,000 refugees in and around the camps.

This led to the collapse of a shaky two-week Christmas holiday cease-fire. It also resulted in the most serious involvement to date by moderate Palestinian guerrillas in the 9-month-old civil war.

The fighting is over Moslem demands for political and economic reforms and Christian reluctance to grant them until the government clamps down on the Palestinian guerrillas.

The Palestinians, aided by left-wing Moslem Lebanese gunmen, were trying to punch through the Christian residential areas surrounding the two camps to break the food blockade.

The din of battle around the refugee camps is so great at times "you cannot hear yourself talk," said one combatant on the scene.

The most formidable weapon used by the Palestinians was a battery of antiaircraft guns on high ground, with which they blasted Christian neighborhoods below.

The Christian militiamen retaliated with rocket, mortar and heavy machine gun fire. They also used five homemade armored cars in the fray.

The collapse of the cease-fire around Tel Zaatar spread to most other areas of Beirut by nightfall. Many of the sandbag street barricades and fortifications that had been dismantled in the last two weeks were hastily re-erected. Police reported heavy exchanges of fire in most Beirut areas where Christian and Moslem neighborhoods abut each other.

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Investigator: IRS Overreaction

'Free Pass' For Tax Evaders

Washington (UPI) — A House investigator said Thursday the Internal Revenue Service overreacted to criticism of its spy activities to the point it "may constitute a free pass" to tax evaders.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, chairman of the ways and means oversight subcommittee, said the IRS "overreacted" to news reports that its "Operation Leprechaun" spied on the sex and drinking habits of individuals.

News reports last March disclosed existence of the operation, alleged to have gathered information on the sex and drinking habits of 30 prominent Floridians. The report also said media attention to the operation was "sensationalized."

Vanik's panel held a hearing two weeks later and IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander said the "aberration . . . got out of hand."

The report said Alexander and other IRS officials made statements to Congress and the public "which tended to support the unverified allegations and pre-establish unfavorable conclusions as to the nature and

IRS reactions to the disclosures also "have brought the collection of tax-related information to a virtual standstill, discouraging informants from imparting information on a paid or voluntary basis and demoralized the intelligence division — and may constitute a free pass to organized crime figures and others seeking to evade or avoid the payment of federal taxes," Vanik said.

Thousands Idled As Spanish Workers Continue Their Strike

MADRID (AP) — New labor unrest idled thousands of workers in Spain on Thursday as defiant subway workers in Madrid voted against returning to work and the army opened a third subway line to ease the traffic crush in the capital.

A rash of wildcat strikes hit the metal, steel and construction industries. Police clashed with demonstrators in a half dozen places around the capital.

The 3,800 subway strikers called on the army to stop

the government, feeling its way toward a more liberal labor policy after years of no-strike rule, sought an end to the subway walkout without setting off more labor conflicts in key industries now negotiating new contracts.

Some government officials said privately they believed the subway walkout was part of a leftist campaign, led by the illegal Communist party, to undermine the new regime's authority.

Meeting in a Madrid church, the subway workers reported the company refused to negotiate salaries until the workers were back on the job. They demand a 20% increase in pay now averaging about \$260 a month as their share of a 20% fare increase last August.

Strikes were illegal for 35 years under the regime of Gen. Francisco Franco, who died last November. A new law just before his death permitted strikes, if they were for purely economic reasons. But any strike, such as the subway walkout, that affected public order remained illegal.

Police patrolled the trains and roamed the capital to crush demonstrations in support of subway workers. Some youths were clubbed, but no arrests were reported. A new police policy sometimes allows peaceful demonstrations.

Labor unrest widened both in support of the subway strike and to back demands elsewhere for more pay, frozen by the government and eroded by an annual inflation rate of more than 20%.

An estimated 30,000 metal workers at six plants in the Madrid area were off the job. At Nuestra Senora de Fatima church, 1,300 persons staged a sit-in in support of salary increases.

Police surrounded the church as the protesters also called for liberty for political prisoners and solidarity with the subway strikers.

In Aviles in northern Spain, 6,500 steel workers struck a government-owned steel plant to demand more pay.

The government held in reserve legal authority to mobilize the subway strikers into the army temporarily.

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Ice Bridge Over Lake

Lake Michigan waves and spray created an ice sculpture in subzero weather Thursday. Chicago's skyline rises in the background.

Manhunt Begins For Accountant

Grand Rapids, Mich. (UPI) — Authorities investigating a multi-million-dollar payroll service swindle waded into a mountain of complex financial statements Thursday hoping to discover how the firm bilked about 600 Michigan businesses.

Police and federal agents pressed a nationwide manhunt for James R. Redican, 37, president of Computer Payroll & Accounting Services. Redican is accused of embezzling from the payrolls of client businesses.

Investigators from the Kent County prosecutor's office unlocked the doors at the firm's main office in suburban Kentwood and started a complicated review of the records. They were joined by a federal bankruptcy official.

"It will take a team of investigators some time to wade through all the books," said Deputy Prosecutor Donald Johnston. "We may never know, until we find the guy, exactly how much was taken."

Redican and his wife Gail closed the firm's main office Monday and left their ranch-style home on Lake Macatawa near Holland. Authorities said the couple is running from a warrant charging Redican with larceny by conversion.

There were reports Redican was headed for New York where, according to a brother, he once ran a successful printing business and a wig boutique which reportedly went bankrupt.

Redican founded the accounting firm in 1972 using the name of his brother, Thomas Redican, presumably to avoid disclosure of the New York bankruptcy. He ran it with the help of another brother, Jack, of Lansing.

Thomas Redican, 42, an employee of a shipping company in Kailua, Hawaii, told UPI he did not know of his brother's business venture and did not give him permission to use his name.

"This comes as a hell of a surprise to me," Redican said. "I didn't even know he lived in Michigan. I haven't been in touch with him in years."

Redican said he last saw his brother James in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1966.

Johnston called the FBI into the investigation and asked the local U.S. attorney to issue a federal fugitive warrant for Redican. Police in several states and Canada were looking for the couple.

A complete list of small businesses victimized by the swindle has not been compiled.

Labor Leaders Resign Posts, Blast Ford Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor leaders angered over President Ford's veto of a bill expanding union picketing rights resigned Thursday from a key government advisory committee, declaring that Ford double-crossed them.

The walkout apparently meant that any chance Ford might have had of winning some labor support in the presidential campaign was gone.

"If he can't support labor, I don't know how labor can support him," said Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, whose 2.2 million-member union is the nation's largest.

Fitzsimmons and eight leaders of AFL-CIO construction unions stalked from a meeting of the Collective Bargaining Committee in Construction, on which they had served with management representatives since their appointment by Ford last April.

The Teamsters and hard-hat unions traditionally favor Republican presidential candidates, but the union chiefs vowed that Ford "will get absolutely no support."

AFL-CIO President George Meany and other union chiefs are expected to resign shortly from another presidential advisory panel, completing labor's break with the administration.

The walkout by the construction union leaders also increased pressure on Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop to resign. He is weighing such a move, and aides say his decision will be based on a determination whether he can still be effective.

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A Suicidal Course

Congressional investigation of alleged illegal and abusive activities on the part of secret security and enforcement agencies in this nation is a proper exercise, in our opinion — if the focus is kept on abuses of power by politicians and their agents in the secret services which violate the rights of American citizens.

But when the investigations develop into what amounts to a holy war against our entire security system — and they have — Congress and those elements who expose whatever they can get on the CIA and other intelligence operations whenever they can get it are going too far.

American publications are identifying active CIA agents abroad and at least one of the agents thus uncovered has been killed.

Some former agents and officials privy to national secrets during their employment with government sub rosa organizations are breaking their secrecy oaths to share with the public their knowledge of sensitive areas, and who knows what dangers that can lead to?

Congress — in a battle with the executive over primacy in foreign policy — howls over each new leak about CIA activities abroad, as if paying dollars to foreign political allies, for example, was in itself a monstrous act never before undertaken by other nations.

Those in Congress and the other critics of the various U.S. intelligence operations cannot be so naive. If they are, if their attacks over such a broad range are patriotically motivated, they are nevertheless suicidally wrong.

As outgoing CIA Director William Colby noted, there are many kinds of secret activities in American life: the secret ballot, the grand jury system, tax records

and so forth. Secrecy means protection in certain sensitive areas. The American preference is for less secrecy in life; but some secrecy is a necessity. There is a need for secrecy in the vital security area in which operatives are required to do things on order of their superiors which parents do not teach their children. They are required to do these things because of the realities of the world in which we live. The agents, their superiors, the president who gives the orders and the members of the Congress who are privy to the activity can at the same time be decent human beings. The hypocrisy of trying to live by decent standards while at the same time authorizing activity which does not meet those standards is one of life's contradictions and one of its tragedies.

It is a glorious thing that American society is open enough to drag out the dirty linen and talk about cleaning it up. But enough is enough. The self-righteousness is not only getting nauseating, but dangerous.

One official just recently said, aptly, that when corruption is found in the police department it is exposed and removed but the police force is not disbanded. The parallel is obvious. We are beginning the process of effectively disbanding the CIA.

The concern of many, including this newspaper, was that the secret agencies in the future not be allowed to use their power to abuse the rights of American citizens and that powerful elected or appointed officials not be allowed the opportunity to use the agencies for personal or political gain.

To that extent the process of turning over the rocks and exposing the abuses of power was a necessity. But the critics are ranging far afield and it could get the nation into trouble.

Bogar To Retire

We recall seeing the principal, red shirt and black tie, or vice versa, mungling with the students between classes, in the cafeteria or, on game nights, in the Oval or at one of the two or three gymnasiums around the town which the Links called home before their own basketball court was built. We remember the daily PA announcements and a couple of no-nonsense but friendly talks in the office next to the stairs. These are recollections of the early years of Bill Bogar's tenure at Lincoln High School. He was a visible, communicative principal, one whom the students respected and liked, as much as the young could like an authority figure.

Just recently Bogar was noticed on cafeteria duty — picking up trays and talking with students. Some things haven't changed in a quarter of a century and that's good.

Bogar this week announced his retirement, effective at the end of the present

school term, after 26 years as head man at Lincoln's oldest public high school.

Lincoln High School has changed in

some respects over the Bogar years, from

the city's glamour school which was,

as Bogar observed, the center of the universe

for kids of an earlier era, to a tougher inner

city school which unfortunately and unjustly

suffers from an element of public

snobbery. Tradition-rich — some might say

it is suffocated by tradition — the school's

image is somewhat jaded, and yet a image

different from what it once was.

But the public perception of Lincoln

High has not dimmed Bogar's effort, or the

effort of the excellent staff and program

under his direction, to ready LHS students

for other of life's opportunities. Nor do we

imagine that his faith in the great majority

of youth has dimmed over the years.

Bill Bogar is an exceptionally fine

educator. His contributions to Lincoln High

School and to the youth of Lincoln will long

be remembered.

TOM WICKER

It's Still 'Quagmire'

NEW YORK — Gerald Ford and other backers of American intervention in Angola insist that the situation there should be judged on its own merits, and not by reference to what happened in Vietnam. Either way it comes out quagmire.

There is, for example, Ford's turn to diplomacy after the Senate frustrated his request for funds for military assistance to one of the contending factions in Angola. American officials have been traveling Africa to urge and Ford himself has called for an immediate cease-fire, an end to all outside intervention and a government of national unity permitting the solution of the Angolan problem by the Angolans themselves.

Why should the Popular Movement, therefore, give up its advantage and form a national unity with its rivals — even if there were more political unity among all three factions than there evidently is? Why should the Popular Movement believe that the United States, having sought to arm its opponents — and having already provided them about \$30 million in arms — is seeking anything now but another way to prevent their defeat?

The Popular Movement, moreover, has already received diplomatic recognition as the legitimate government of Angola from more than 40 nations, including the Soviet Union and many African states. It is not at all clear that these governments would extend the same recognition to a coalition government including factions not now recognized by anyone.

The major reason for the movement's widespread international support is not however its domestic authority. It is rather that the other side is backed by the racist regime in South Africa which has unwise sent troops to aid the same coalition. The United States has supported the Popular Movement coming to power. The United States would be in better position to offer its friendship and assistance, thus to some extent countering Soviet influence in Luanda.

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SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — Every leap year, a sinister breed of intellectual hit men step to the fore of opinion leadership. They are the idea-killers. Their contract is to riddle with ridicule new ideas from political candidates.



GOLDWATER

Inside their violin cases, the Idea-Killers carry an arsenal of groans, titterings, contemptuous hoo-hahs and statistical refutations. "Half-baked" is their favored epithet; "Not well thought through" follows, and along comes "bumbling staff work," "ideological extremism" and "political suicide."

In 1964, Barry Goldwater had the germ of a good idea for the reform of the Social



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Security system. In retrospect, most of his old critics now admit he had a point; we see how Social Security places a regressive and easy-to-raise tax on today's wage-earners to finance a burgeoning welfare system. But the Idea-Killers twisted Goldwater's idea by claiming he wanted to make the system "voluntary," and put him on the defensive with old folks throughout his campaign.

In 1968, George Romney had a thought that perhaps our Vietnam policy ought to be reassessed. He frankly allowed as how political figures, including himself,

Targets For The Idea-Killers

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visiting our forces in Saigon were subtly persuaded to swallow our policy whole by razzle-dazzle public relations techniques. But he used the magic word "brainwashed," and the Idea-Killers blasted out of the political waters any candidate who would admit that he had been so easily misled.



HUMPHREY

In 1972, George McGovern had an idea that fit into his philosophy of redistributing wealth, and launched the thousand-dollar baby bonus. If you buy the philosophy, the idea makes simple sense, but he was roundly lambasted by the Idea-Killers for not having "costed it out," and the candidate looked foolish as he backed away.

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In 1976, the Idea-Killers have already entered the food-for-thought lunchroom and asked for the Big Dutchman. Ronald Reagan's sin: He has put forward an original thought. He has suggested that much of the responsibility for providing welfare should be moved from the federal government to the states, where it could not only be handled more efficiently, but where local voter pressures would keep a welfare bureaucracy from building empires.

The notion of decentralizing welfare — snatching its control from compassionate Washingtonians and giving it to stingy states and localities — is debatable. But

the Idea-Killers do not want a debate, they want a cudgel.

Thus, we can expect the shrinking but still articulate liberal establishment to hoot at any concept that reduces the total welfare paid out. We can expect centrist Idea-Killers, under the pious banner of "examining the platform," to reject the embryonic idea as unworthy because it was not yet submitted in book-length form with colorfully-tabbed appendices.

More important, we can expect the candidate's immediate opposition — in this case, President Ford's political advisers — to turn the thought into a scare issue. Already, anti-Reagan voices in New Hampshire and Florida are saying that the conservative candidate's "plan will institute and raise state and local taxes, and Reagan is defensively muttering it will not.

The potential for intelligent debate is there: Three positions are shaping up regarding welfare. One, put forward recently by a group of Democratic governors, is to turn over all welfare responsibility to the federal government. The opposite, heard from conservatives, is to shift most of the responsibility away from Washington to the states. A third position, presumably espoused by the administration, is to let the welfare mess fester as it is, neither federal fish nor fowl.

My own preference is for the Shultz-Moynihan welfare reform. But as long as idea-slaughter is not considered a crime against the body politic, we will only hear the demagogic response: "He's trying to raise your local taxes."

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In reality, Conservative Reagan is trying to lower the taxpayer's total bill — adding dollar locally so as to cut two dollars nationally. But because it is new, it is puzzling. As a result, Reagan's opponents will misrepresent the conservative position, liberals will ridicule it, and — politics being what it is — the man with the idea will be forced to pretend it is not for any "new" tax anywhere.

Don't we want to talk about ideas in a political campaign? Or do we prefer candidates who safely announce they will come up with "bold leadership" and "fresh initiatives" — later?

This is not to suggest we take new ideas uncritically, but to suggest that we treat them, at least at first, as matters to be explored rather than invitations to derision. If Hubert Humphrey has a scheme to put the whole country into an economic-planning computer, we ought to hear him. (There is an example of an old Idea-Killer's misrepresentation of a



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veteran politician's thoughtful and legitimate, if crackbrained, idea.)

Killing an idea is easy; conceiving one is hard. Groping for new ways to solve problems may make a man vulnerable to the smug smirks of "smart polities," and a new idea is not always a good idea, but this may be the year that the Idea-Killers walk into a long-overdue ambush.

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Welch Case Becomes Political Tool



... President Ford escorts Mrs. Richard S. Welch from the chapel at Arlington following services for the CIA agent slain in Athens ...

dertaken in secret for the very reason that, if they were submitted to the public scrutiny our system requires, Congress and the public would reject them

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Colby to lobby for secrecy legislation that he has long sought. It would allow the government to get injunctions against publication — by newspapers or anyone else — of secrets disclosed by present or former intelligence employees.

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The way would also be open to bring reporters before grand juries and demand that they name any such sources. And the definition of "secrets" would remain quite vague.

In the Pentagon Papers case, Justice Potter Stewart of the Supreme Court warned that the government was hurting its own cause by trying to sweep too much under the label secret. "When everything is classified," he said, "then nothing is classified... The hallmark of a truly effective internal security system would be the maximum possible disclosure, recognizing that secrecy can best be preserved only when credibility is truly maintained."

Much unhappy experience cautions against letting the emotions of the Welch murder lead us to careless legitimizing of secrecy. And there is a broader danger.

President Ford and his colleagues, judging by their recent comments, hope to prevent any thoroughgoing reform of the CIA. They will use the Welch case to that end, in particular to resist limits on covert operations and to reduce congressional scrutiny. If they succeed, the ironic result would be to preserve the very faults of structure and performance that have hurt an agency with much good on its record.

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Waiting For Answer

Lincoln, Neb. Quite recently the "Voice of America" announced the angry words of the British premier, Mr. Wilson, about American donations and arms for the Irish terrorists I did not bear an answer from our side.

Meanwhile the bloodshed in Northern Ireland continues with many victims and the world can be astonished. As Great Britain is so fundamentally important to the USA and the free world, let us remember what Britain has said to Spain, Argentina and Ireland. They cannot ignore that the majority of the population of Gibraltar, Falkland Islands as well as Northern Ireland are for remaining with the British

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Expression Of Thanks

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Editorial Page

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A Suicidal Course

Congressional investigation of alleged illegal and abusive activities on the part of secret security and enforcement agencies in this nation is a proper exercise, in our opinion — if the focus is kept on abuses of power by politicians and their agents in the secret services which violate the rights of American citizens.

But when the investigations develop into what amounts to a holy war against our entire security system — and they have — Congress and those elements who expose whatever they can get on the CIA and other intelligence operations whenever they can get it are going too far.

American publications are identifying active CIA agents abroad and at least one of the agents thus uncovered has been killed.

Some former agents and officials privy to national secrets during their employment with government sub rosa organizations are breaking their secrecy oaths to share with the public their knowledge of sensitive areas, and who knows what dangers that can lead to?

Congress — in a battle with the executive over primacy in foreign policy — howls over each new leak about CIA activities abroad, as if paying dollars to foreign political allies, for example, was in itself a monstrous act never before undertaken by other nations.

Those in Congress and the other critics of the various U.S. intelligence operations cannot be so naive. If they are, if their attacks over such a broad range are patriotically motivated, they are nevertheless suicidally wrong.

As outgoing CIA Director William Colby noted, there are many kinds of secret activities in American life: the secret ballot, the grand jury system, tax records

and so forth. Secrecy means protection in certain sensitive areas. The American preference is for less secrecy in life; but some secrecy is a necessity. There is a need for secrecy in the vital security area in which operatives are required to do things on order of their superiors which parents do not teach their children. They are required to do these things because of the realities of the world in which we live. The agents, their superiors, the president who gives the orders and the members of the Congress who are privy to the activity can at the same time be decent human beings. The hypocrisy of trying to live by decent standards while at the same time authorizing activity which does not meet those standards is one of life's contradictions and one of its tragedies.

It is a glorious thing that American society is open enough to drag out the dirty linen and talk about cleaning it up. But enough is enough. The self-righteousness is not only getting nauseating, but dangerous.

One official just recently said, aptly, that when corruption is found in the police department it is exposed and removed but the police force is not disbanded. The parallel is obvious. We are beginning the process of effectively disbanding the CIA.

The concern of many, including this newspaper, was that the secret agencies in the future not be allowed to use their power to abuse the rights of American citizens and that powerful elected or appointed officials not be allowed the opportunity to use the agencies for personal or political gain.

To the extent the process of turning over the rocks and exposing the abuses of power was a necessity. But the critics are ranging far afield and it could get the nation into trouble.

Bogar To Retire

We recall seeing the principal, red shirt and black tie, or vice versa, mingling with the students between classes, in the cafeteria or, on game nights, in the Oval or at one of the two or three gymnasiums around the town which the Links called home before their own basketball court was built. We remember the daily PA announcements and a couple of no-nonsense but friendly talks in the office next to the stairs. These are recollections of the early years of Bill Bogar's tenure at Lincoln High School. He was a visible, communicative principal; one whom the students respected and liked, as much as the young could like an authority figure.

Just recently Bogar was noticed on cafeteria duty — picking up trays and talking with students. Some things haven't changed in a quarter of a century and that's good.

Bogar this week announced his retirement, effective at the end of the present

school term, after 26 years as head man at Lincoln's oldest public high school.

Lincoln High School has changed in some respects over the Bogar years, from the city's glamour school which was, as Bogar observed, the center of the universe for kids of an earlier era, to a tougher inner city school which unfortunately and unjustly suffers from an element of public snobbery. Tradition-rich — some might say it is suffocated by tradition — the school's image is somewhat jaded, and yet a image different from what it once was.

But the public perception of Lincoln High has not dimmed Bogar's effort, or the effort of the excellent staff and program under his direction, to ready LHS students for other of life's opportunities. Nor do we imagine that his faith in the great majority of youth has dimmed over the years.

Bill Bogar is an exceptionally fine educator. His contributions to Lincoln High School and to the youth of Lincoln will long be remembered.

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In these circumstances, the only sensible American policy is to use the channels of detente — and the implicit threat of closing them — to get the Soviet Union to live up to its stated policy of ending all foreign interference in Angola, while Washington works — as it is doing — to get the hated South Africans out, too. That could clear the way to the solution of the Angolan problem by the Angolans themselves." And if that should result, as is probable, in the Popular Movement coming to power, the United States would be in better position to offer its friendship and assistance, thus to some extent countering Soviet influence in Luanda.

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tained, it has more popular support among Angolans — not least because it holds out hope of more efficient government — and it is not distracted by the tribal and personal animosities that hamper the effectiveness of the coalition forces.

Why should the Popular Movement, therefore, give up its advantage and form a national unity with its rivals — even if there were more political unity among all three factions than there evidently is? Why should the Popular Movement believe that the United States, having sought to arm its opponents — and having already provided them about \$30 million in arms — is seeking anything now but another way to prevent their defeat?

The Popular Movement, moreover, has already received diplomatic recognition as the legitimate government of Angola from more than 40 nations, including the Soviet Union and many African states. It is not at all clear that these governments would extend the same recognition to a coalition government including factions not now recognized by anyone.

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man of The New York Times, the United States has virtually no moral standing in Africa to act as a peacemaker in Angola because of the stubborn American support of the Salazar-Caetano regimes in Portugal. When these regimes were fighting a lengthy colonial war to retain possession of Angola and other African territories, the Soviet Union supported the Popular Movement's liberation struggle — while the United States, with an eye to its air base in the Portuguese Azores, backed the white colonialists.

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But instead, White House circumlocutions and Ford's remarks in his interview with the National Broadcasting Company suggest that the United States probably is financing the training mercenary forces to fight the Popular Movement. If so, Washington has learned nothing, either from Vietnam or the last fifteen years in Africa.

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — Every leap year, a sinister breed of intellectual hit men step to the fore of opinion leadership. They are the idea-killers. Their contract is to riddle with ridicule new ideas from political candidates.



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Inside their violin cases, the Idea-Killers carry an arsenal of groans, titterings, contemptuous hoo-hahs and statistical refutations. "Half-baked" is their favored epithet; "Not well thought through" follows, and along comes "bumbling staff work" "ideological extremism" and "political suicide."

In 1964, Barry Goldwater had the germ of a good idea for the reform of the Social



Targets For The Idea-Killers

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visiting our forces in Saigon were subtly persuaded to swallow our policy whole by razzle-dazzle public relations techniques. But he used the magic word "brainwashed," and the Idea-Killers blasted out of the political waters any candidate who would admit that he had been so easily misled.



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Thus, we can expect the shrinking but still articulate liberal establishment to hoot at any concept that reduces the total welfare paid out. We can expect centrist Idea-Killers, under the pious banner of "examining the platform," to reject the embryonic idea as unworthy because it was not yet been submitted in book-length form with colorfully-tabbed appendices.

More important, we can expect the candidate's immediate opposition — in this case, President Ford's political advisers — to turn the thought into a scare issue. Already, anti-Reagan voices in New Hampshire and Florida are saying that the conservative candidate's "plan will institute and raise state and local taxes, and Reagan is defensively muttering it will not.

The potential for intelligent debate is there: Three positions are shaping up regarding welfare. One, put forward recently by a group of Democratic governors, is to turn over all welfare responsibility to the federal government. The opposite, heard from conservatives, is to shift most of the responsibility away from Washington to the states. A third position, presumably espoused by the administration, is to let the welfare mess fester as it is, neither federal fish nor foul.

My own preference is for the Shultz-Moynihan welfare reform. But as long as idea-slaughter is not considered a crime against the body politic, we will only hear the demagogic response: "He's trying to raise your local taxes."

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In reality, Conservative Reagan is trying to lower the taxpayer's total bill — adding a dollar locally so as to cut two dollars nationally. But because it is new, it is puzzling: As a result, Reagan's opponents will misrepresent the conservative position, liberals will ridicule it, and — politics being what it is — the man with the idea will be forced to pretend he is not for any "new" tax anywhere.

Don't we want to talk about ideas in a political campaign? Or do we prefer candidates who safely announce they will come up with "bold leadership" and "fresh initiatives" — later?

This is not to suggest we take new ideas uncritically, but to suggest that we treat them, at least at first, as matters to be explored rather than invitations to derision. If Hubert Humphrey has a scheme to put the whole country into an economic-planning computer, we ought to hear him. (There is an example of an old Idea-Killer's misrepresentation of a



veteran politician's thoughtful and legitimate, if crackbrained, idea.)

Killing an idea is easy; conceiving one is hard. Groping for new ways to solve problems may make a man vulnerable to the smug smirks of "smart politics," and a new idea is not always a good idea, but this may be the year that the Idea-Killers walk into a long-overdue ambush.

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ANTHONY LEWIS

BOSTON — The murder of Richard S. Welch, the Central Intelligence Agency station chief in Athens, was a piece of cowardly terrorism. No past abuse by the CIA can justify random crimes against its officers.

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Welch Case Becomes Political Tool



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deltaken in secret for the very reason that, if they were submitted to the public scrutiny our system requires, Congress and the public would reject them.

Colby to lobby for secrecy legislation that he has long sought. It would allow the government to get injunctions against publication — by newspapers or anyone else — of secrets disclosed by present or former intelligence employees.

The Welch case will be used by

The way would also be open to bring reporters before grand juries and demand that they name any such sources. And the definition of "secrets" would remain quite vague.

In the Pentagon Papers case, Justice Potter Stewart of the Supreme Court warned that the government was hurting its own cause by trying to sweep too much under the label secret. "When everything is classified," he said, "then nothing is classified ... The hallmark of a truly effective internal security system would be the maximum possible disclosure, recognizing that secrecy can best be preserved only when credibility is truly maintained."

Much unhappy experience cautions against letting the emotions of the Welch murder lead us to careless legitimizing of secrecy. And there is a broader danger.

President Ford and his colleagues, judging by their recent comments, hope to prevent any thoroughgoing reform of the CIA. They will use the Welch case to that end, in particular to resist limits on covert operations and to reduce congressional scrutiny. If they succeed, the ironic result would be to preserve the very faults of structure and performance that have hurt an agency with much good on its record.

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Waiting For Answer

Lincoln, Neb. Quite recently the "Voice of America" announced the angry words of the British premier, Mr. Wilson, about American donations and arms for the Irish terrorists. I did not hear an answer from our side.

Meanwhile, the bloodshed in Northern Ireland continues with many victims, and the world can be astonished, as Great Britain is so fundamentally important to the USA and the free world. Let us remember what Britain has said to Spain, Argentina and Ireland. They cannot ignore that the majority of the population of Gibraltar, Falkland Islands as well as Northern Ireland are for remaining with the British.

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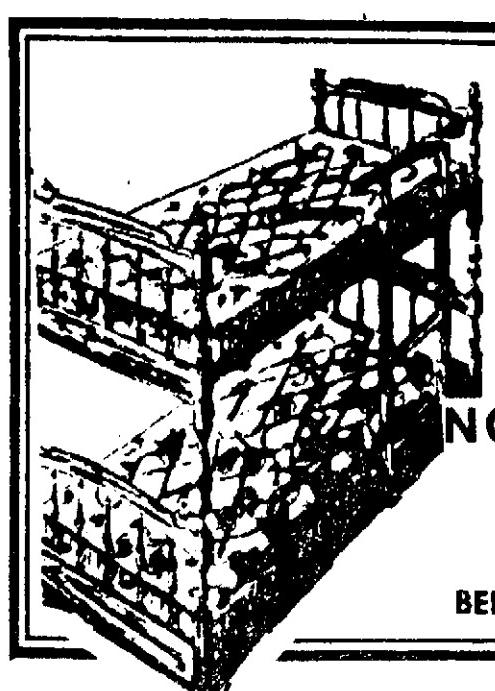
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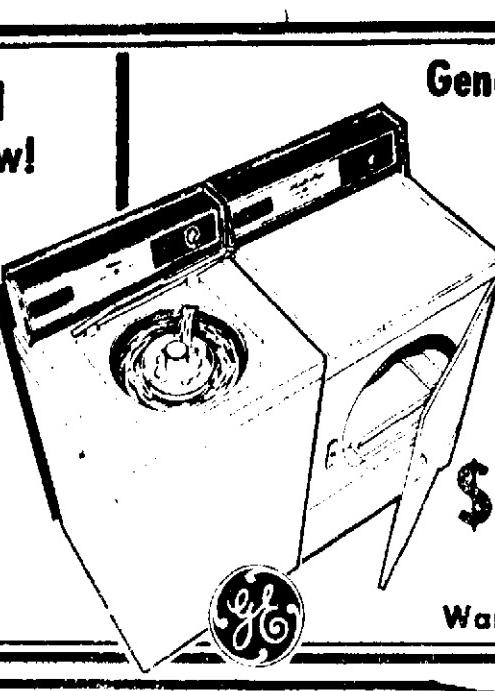
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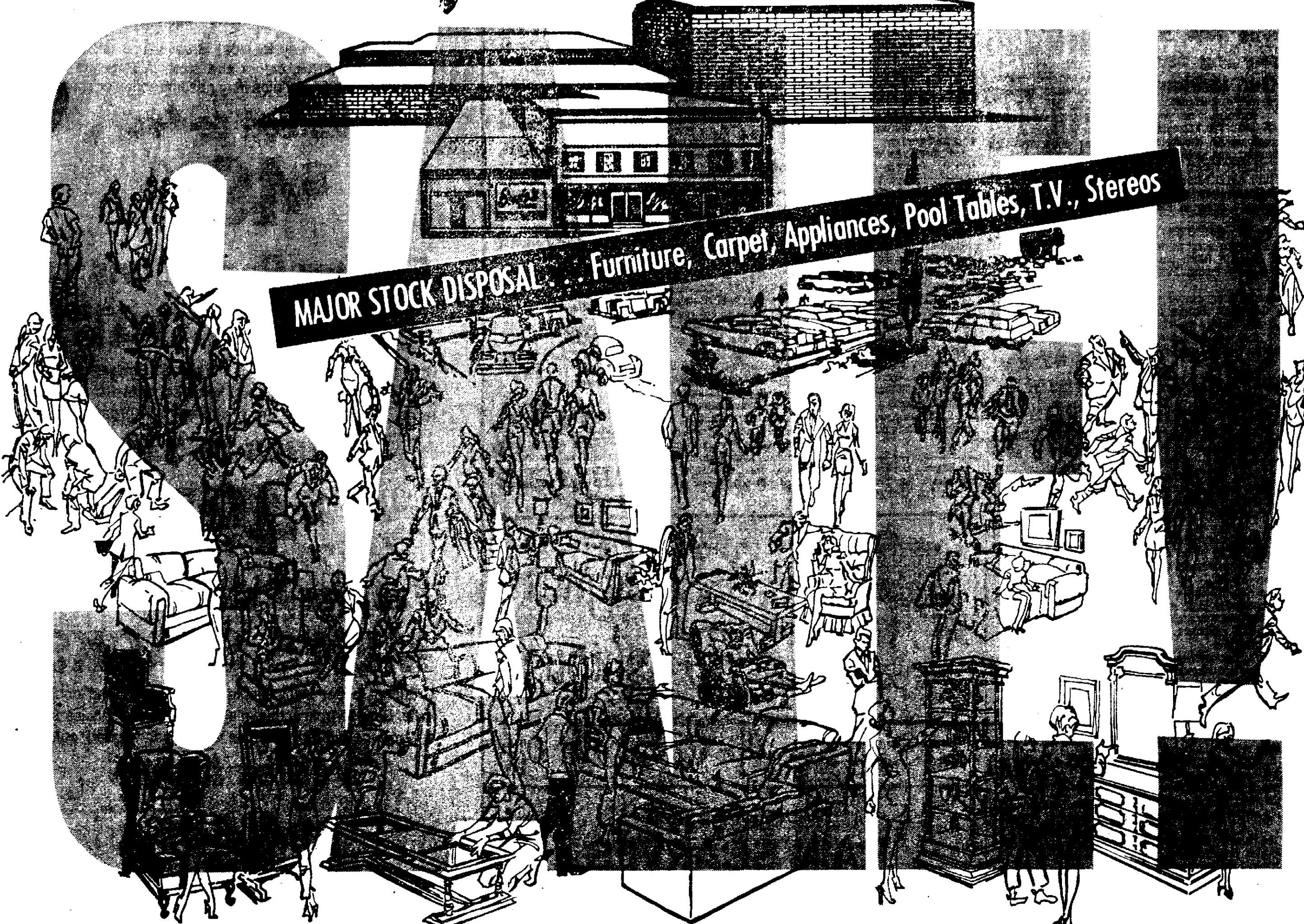
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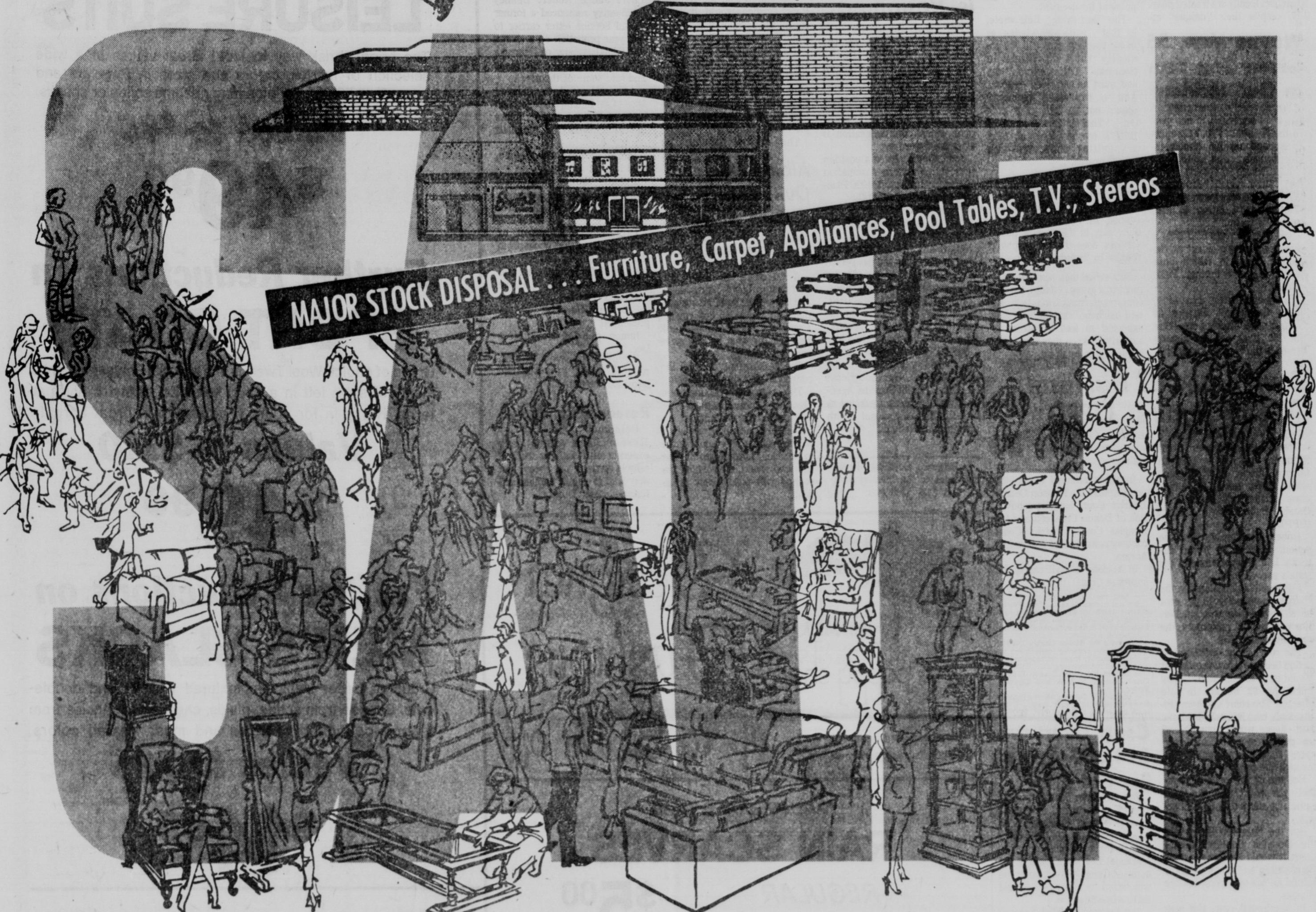
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Nebraska Teachers Set Goals Differently

Nebraska teachers differ significantly from their counterparts in other states regarding strikes, parent involvement in schools and political activity, according to a recent national survey.

Teachers everywhere first want good schools for students, and second, a decent living standard for themselves, the survey found.

But Paul Belz, Nebraska State Education Association executive secretary, wrote in an NSEA newspaper editorial that teachers locally are treated poorly, despite their "unique" at-

Wayne Man, 55, Given One Year In Gun Incident

Wayne (AP) — A Wayne man has been sentenced to one year in the Nebraska Penal Complex in connection with a shooting incident involving his brother.

Last Oct. 31, following a one-day jury trial, Leonard Wischhof, 55, was found guilty of shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim.

The charges were filed after a May 3 shooting incident at the mobile home in which both Wischhof and his brother, Paul, were.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge George W. Dittrick of Norfolk gave Wischhof credit for the 150 days he has already served in the Wayne County Jail.

Court Upholds Dismissal Of Suit Against OPPD

By The Associated Press

The Nebraska Supreme Court Thursday upheld a Douglas County District Court decision which threw out a \$2 million class action suit against the Omaha Public Power District (OPPD).

Robert Blankenship filed the action, claiming the power district's late charges violated the state's usury limits.

For residential customers, the charge amounted to 10 per cent or \$5, whichever was smaller. For commercial customers, the maximum was \$25.

The court threw out the class action because it said the district would have to raise rates to pay back the \$2 million in late charges. The court said some individuals who had only paid one late charge would actually end up paying more in increased rates than they would gain through the refund.

Because of this potential conflict, the court said the case could not survive as a class action.

But the Supreme Court told the Douglas County District Court it would have to consider Blankenship's attempt to get a refund on his own personal late charges.

In a criminal case, the high court upheld the Cherry County

Approval Promised

London (AP) — The British government promised quick approval of Anne Armstrong as new U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

titudes toward public service. Nebraska teachers, Belz said, lack enthusiasm for strikes, partly because of pioneer negotiations law and because of State Court of Industrial Relations influence. Teacher strikes totalled about 160 in America last year.)

Belz said 98% of those surveyed in the state sought greater parent participation in their schools. And more Nebraska teachers than those elsewhere expressed faith in the democratic process, through political involvement.

The "bad news," Belz wrote, is that "nationally, twice as many teachers earn \$10,000 annually than do those in Nebraska." That condition "can and must be corrected — soon! And a depressed economy should not be used as a 'cop-out.'" That statement comes as 1976-77 teacher contract talks are getting underway with school boards.

Belz declared that the private sector — despite continuing inflation — "goes right on consuming in record quantities," but "only in the case of public services does that same public resolve to 'tighten its belt.'"

Belz called that "shoddy treatment to a group of dedicated and competent professionals." He said teachers "shouldn't now be expected to lead a retreat to austerity," when they were only beginning to catch up.



Bill Joern

Joern, Head Of SeNHPC, Is Resigning

Bill Joern, who has served as executive director of the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council since August 1972, has submitted his resignation.

According to Art Blackman, president of the SeNHPC board of directors, the resignation is effective Saturday.

Joern has accepted a position with the American Association of Comprehensive Health Planning in Washington, D.C.

The SeNHPC executive committee has named Jane Ford acting executive director.

Ms. Ford joined the council staff in 1974, and she has served as project review coordinator and community health planner.

Joern has been with SeNHPC since May, 1969. Prior to his selection as executive director, he served as associate director.

SeNHPC will be disbanded later this year. It will be replaced by the Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency, currently being organized as a result of new national health planning legislation.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you.

Smith Set To Introduce Trails West Park Bill

Kimball (UPI) — Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., intends to introduce legislation to create a Trails West National Park that would stretch from Ash Hollow near Ogallala to Register Cliff in Wyoming.

Mrs. Smith told a meeting Wednesday night of the Western Nebraska United Chamber of Commerce the proposed park would follow the Mormon and Oregon Trails along U.S. 26.

She said the bill would produce economic benefits through tourist visits and preserve the "priceless historic resources" through management by the National Park Service.

Mrs. Smith said the National Park Service would have to study the proposal before it could become a reality.

Total attendance at all the sites proposed for inclusion in the Trails West Park was 320,000 in 1974, and the Department of Economic Development estimated attendance would double in the future.

The department also estimated a federal grand jury indicted David Carl Inman, 26, Nov. 13 on a charge that he stole six books of season tickets from the mails on Aug. 6.

Inman, formerly of Louisville, now lives at Albion.

Records showed the tickets were mailed by the university and addressed to Harold Hand of Omaha.

Inman was accused of removing the ticket books from the mails during the delivery process. Federal authorities said he later sold six tickets to one game and tried to sell six tickets to another before he was apprehended.

Inman pleaded no contest Dec. 3.

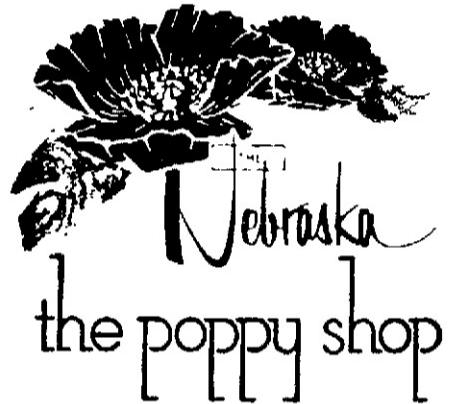
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Teachers everywhere first want good schools for students, and second, a decent living standard for themselves, the survey found.

But Paul Belz, Nebraska State Education Association executive secretary, wrote in an NSEA newspaper editorial that teachers locally are treated poorly, despite their "unique" at-

Wayne Man, 55, Given One Year In Gun Incident

Wayne (AP) — A Wayne man has been sentenced to one year in the Nebraska Penal Complex in connection with a shooting incident involving his brother.

Last Oct. 31, following a one-day jury trial, Leonard Wischhof, 55, was found guilty of shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim.

The charges were filed after a May 3 shooting incident at the mobile home in which both Wischhof and his brother, Paul, resided.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge George W. Dittrick of Norfolk gave Wischhof credit for the 150 days he has already served in the Wayne County Jail.

Court Upholds Dismissal Of Suit Against OPPD

By The Associated Press

The Nebraska Supreme Court Thursday upheld a Douglas County District Court decision which threw out a \$2 million class action suit against the Omaha Public Power District (OPPD).

Robert Blankenship filed the action, claiming the power district's late charges violated the state's usury limits.

For residential customers, the charge amounted to 10 per cent or \$5, whichever was smaller. For commercial customers, the maximum was \$25.

The court threw out the class action because it said the district would have to raise rates to pay back the \$2 million in late charges. The court said some individuals who had only paid one late charge would actually end up paying more in increased rates than they would gain through the refund.

Because of this potential conflict, the court said the case could not survive as a class action.

But the Supreme Court told the Douglas County District Court it would have to consider Blankenship's attempt to get a refund on his own personal late charges.

In a criminal case, the high court upheld the Cherry County

Approval Promised

London (AP) — The British government promised quick approval of Anne Armstrong as new U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

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Bill Joern

Joern, Head Of SeNHPC, Is Resigning

Bill Joern, who has served as executive director of the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council since August 1972, has submitted his resignation.

According to Art Blackman, president of the SeNHPC board of directors, the resignation is effective Saturday.

Joern has accepted a position with the American Association of Comprehensive Health Planning in Washington, D.C.

The SeNHPC executive committee has named Jane Ford acting executive director.

Mrs. Ford joined the council staff in 1974, and she has served as project review coordinator and community health planner.

Joern has been with SeNHPC since May, 1969. Prior to his selection as executive director, he served as associate director.

SeNHPC will be disbanded later this year. It will be replaced by the Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency, currently being organized as a result of new national health planning legislation.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you.

Smith Set To Introduce Trails West Park Bill

Kimball (UPI) — Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., intends to introduce legislation to create a Trails West National Park that would stretch from Ash Hollow near Ogallala to Register Cliff in Wyoming.

Mrs. Smith told a meeting Wednesday night of the Western Nebraska United Chamber of Commerce the proposed park would follow the Mormon and Oregon Trails along U.S. 26.

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Authentic Early American 5 Pc. Maple Dining Room Group—Oval Table—No Mar Top—4 Mates Chairs A-26	\$98.13
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Mrs. Mazlish's right and wrong example of handling a parent-child conflict is one with which most parents can identify.

The old way, "I came into the kitchen and found that the kids had dragged out milk, crackers and peanut butter and left it smeared and scattered all over the kitchen. I screamed, 'You are slobs! Can't I leave you for a moment without your making this kind of mess?'"

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"I see you have a scratch. A scratch can hurt."

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The difficult part, says Mrs. Mazlish, is erasing the old tape that runs through us. It is harder to unlearn the old language than learn the new.

Using Fewer Words

It is easier for parents to stop and think before they speak, said Mrs. Mazlish, because they will be using fewer words.

"I remember one time my son John set his glass on the edge of the table. I said to him, 'John! How many times have I told you not to do that? Remember the last time when you knocked it off on the floor and it broke into thousands of pieces? Such a clumsy boy!'"

"Now, a child can easily become mother-deaf. He just tunes you out," explained Mrs. Mazlish.

"What probably would have been more effective would have been to say, 'John, the glass!'"

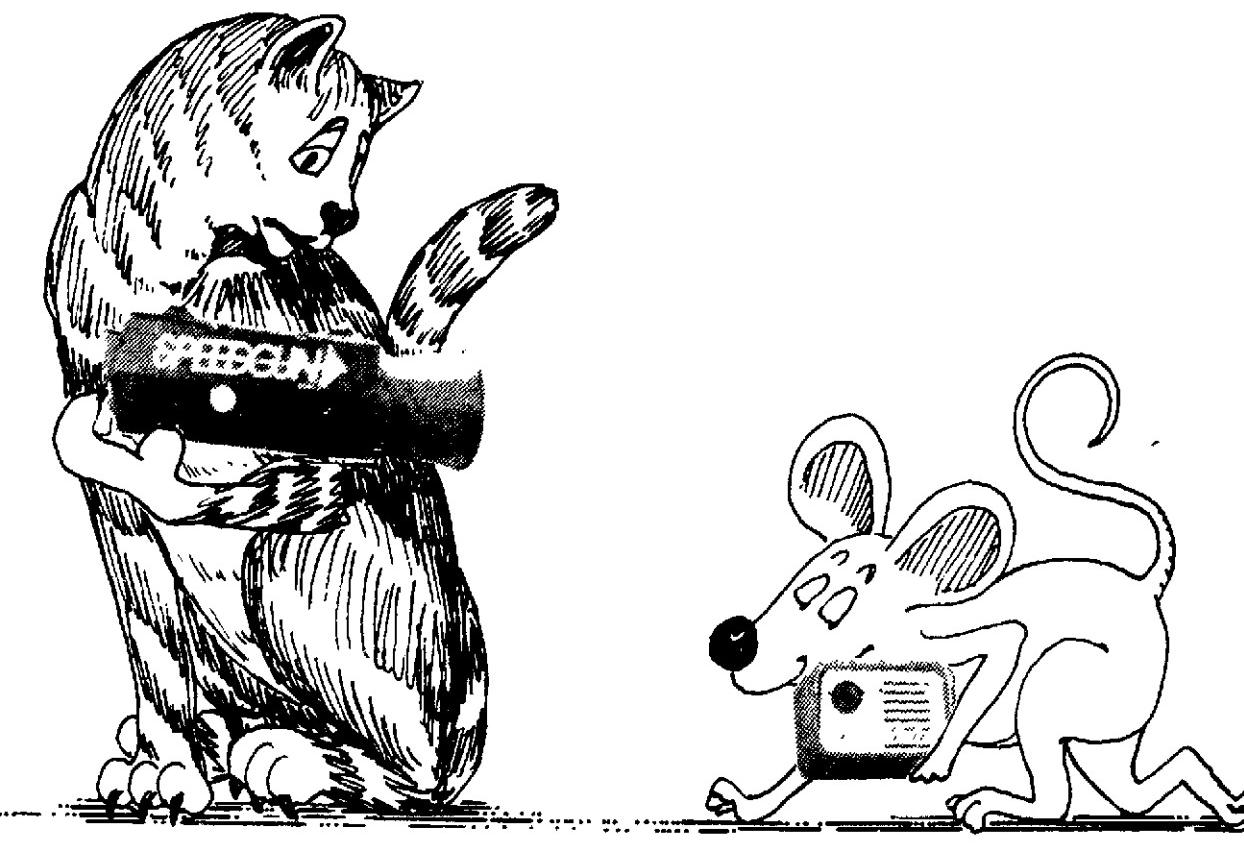
In their book, Mrs. Mazlish and Mrs. Faber, both of New York, observe that even if you accept a child's feelings, sometimes you have to limit his actions.

Take cookies, for example. Say you find Jimmy in the cookie jar just before dinner time. You should say, "Jimmy, I know those cookies are your favorites and that you would probably like the whole box, but we're just about ready for dinner. Now would you like one or two cookies? You decide."

Threat Avoided

"Children are equal in dignity — not in experience, and not in competence. You have given him a choice — not a threat," Mrs. Mazlish said.

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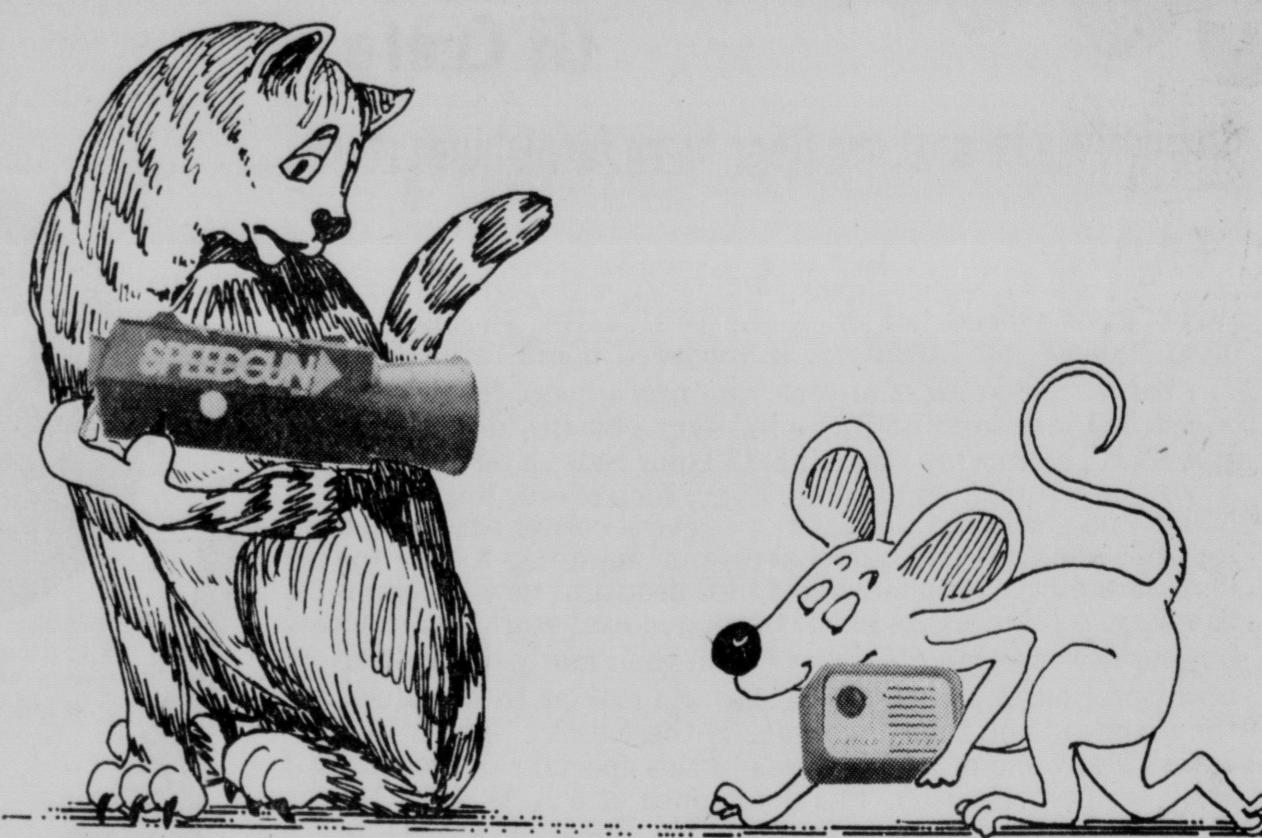
Child: Mommy, look at this little duck. Isn't it cute?

Mother: Ah, that's for a little baby. You're not interested in baby toys any more.

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Preemptive Bid Examined

By B. JAY BECKER

West dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ K Q 7 5

♥ —

♦ K 10 9 5

♣ A K J 8 2

WEST

♦ A 10 6

♦ ♠ A Q 10 9 7 5 4 3

♦ ♣ 4 2

♦ ♦ 3

EAST

♦ J 8 4 3 2

♦ ♠ K J 8 6 2

♦ ♣ 8

♦ ♦ 9 6

SOUTH

♦ A 9

♥ —

♦ A Q J 7 6 3

♦ ♣ Q 10 7 5 4

The bidding:

West North East South

4♦ Dble Pass 6♦

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - ace of hearts.

There is no doubt that opening preemptive bids, properly used, pay off in the long run. But when to make a preemptive bid, and how high up the ladder to go when choosing the bid, is largely a matter of judgment.

Let's examine this deal from a team of four championship. At the first table, West opened the bidding with four hearts. This was somewhat daring, considering the vulnerability, but West came from the school that believes you should preempt as high as possible when you do preempt.

North doubled and South responded six diamonds, which ended the auction. Declarer easily made seven.

At the second table, the bidding went:

West North East South

3♦ Dble 4♦ 5 NT

Pass 6♦ Pass 7♦

South's five notrump bid asked partner to choose one of the minor suits as trump. South was afraid to make a cuebid of five hearts for fear that North

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However, the year's first survey total also reveals a 79-cent or 5.6% increase over the \$13.28 total six months ago. In addition,

this month's grocery price tally is \$1.09 or 7.8% more than the \$12.98 total one year ago and \$1.42 or approximately 10.1% more than the \$12.65 total two years ago.

This month's decline is due primarily to lower pork prices

which reached all-time highs in September and October of last year.

Currently, bacon is selling at

approximately \$1.95 per pound, six cents less than the \$2.01 price last month and a whopping 59 cents less than the \$2.54 price last September. However, bacon is costing consumers 28 cents per pound more than it did one year ago.

Pork chops too sported a significant decline this month. The per-pound price of loin pork chops dipped this month to

\$1.72, 32 cents less than the \$2.04 price in December. The current price also is 40 cents less than the \$2.12 cost last October, but it is still 29 cents more than \$1.43 per pound price one year ago.

Other meat items also showed declines this month. The price of chicken dropped seven cents per pound this month, from 68 cents in December to the current 61 cents per pound.

The price of ground beef also showed a nominal decline this month, dropping from 85 cents per pound in December to January's average price of 84 cents. However, January's price is still two cents above six months ago and 13 cents more than that recorded one year ago.

Round steak maintained a stable price this month, according to survey figures. Still, the \$1.71 per pound price for round steak is 21 cents higher than last June's cost of \$1.50 per pound and 14 cents more than the \$1.57 price recorded in January, 1975.

On the other hand, a 6½-ounce can of tuna increased three cents this month, jumping from 66 cents in December to 69 cents in January. The current price is nine cents more than the 60 cent price recorded six months and one year ago.

Other items increasing in price this month included eggs, which rose five cents, from 77 cents to 82 cents per dozen (Grade A Large). Six months ago, eggs cost approximately 60 cents per dozen, 22 cents less than the current price.

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January and February are prime months for grapefruit, and local supermarkets will be featuring this fruit during this period.

Some local stores this week advertised red grapefruit at 10 for 89 cents.

The fresh fruit — white, red and pink — is coming to market in great numbers and fine taste and may be labeled "seedless" or "seeded."

Marketing analysts with the U.S. Department of Agriculture marketing service forecast the 1975-76 crop at 69.8 million boxes or 14% above last season and 9% above the most recent three-season average.

California is the only major grapefruit producing area in the country which will be below last year's production with a drop of 14%.

Florida's early crop is expected to be 12% above last year, while the Texas crop is expected to jump 51% over 1974-75's short crop. The Arizona forecast is 12% above the previous year.

This will mean an even larger supply of frozen concentrated grapefruit juice and grapefruit sections.

The USDA suggests the consumer look for firm, well-shaped fruits. Thin-skinned grapefruits have more juice than the coarse-skinned ones. If a grapefruit is pointed at the stem end, it is likely to be thick-skinned.

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— 1 T. molasses or honey

— 2 tsp. coffee liqueur

— 2 T. brown sugar

— 1 T. sherry

— 1½ tsps. each brown sugar and Kirsch

Here's a salad using the grated grapefruit peel and sections:

Grapefruit Avocado Salad

(6 servings)

Crisp salad greens
2 avocados, peeled, seeded
6 medium to large grapefruit, peeled, sectioned

12 dates, pitted, cut in half lengthwise
6 walnut halves

Grapefruit French dressing

Arrange crisp salad greens on individual salad plates. Slice peeled avocados lengthwise and arrange on greens alternately with grapefruit sections. Garnish center of salad with dates and walnut half. Serve with Grapefruit French Dressing.

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½ cup salad oil
1 tsp. fresh grated grapefruit peel
1 cup fresh squeezed grapefruit juice
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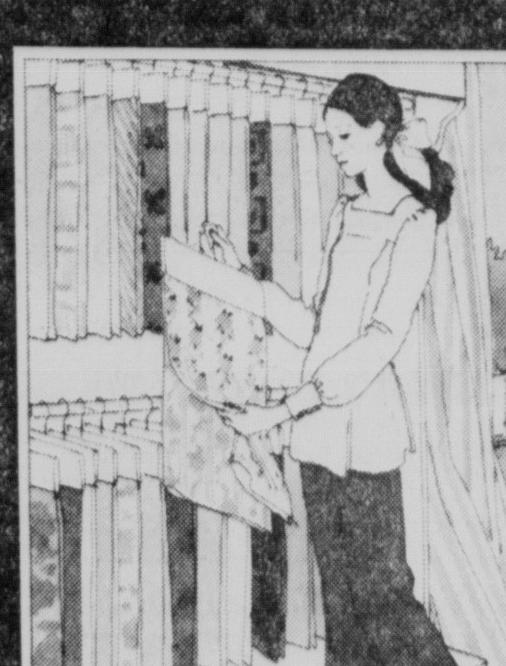
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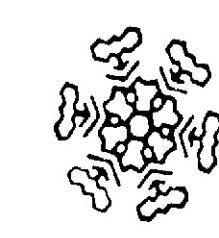
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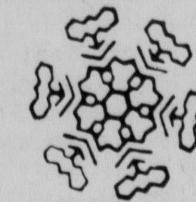
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This would mean buying up more right of way than is necessary and buying homes rather than just lawn. But the social cost and disruption would be less, he suggested.

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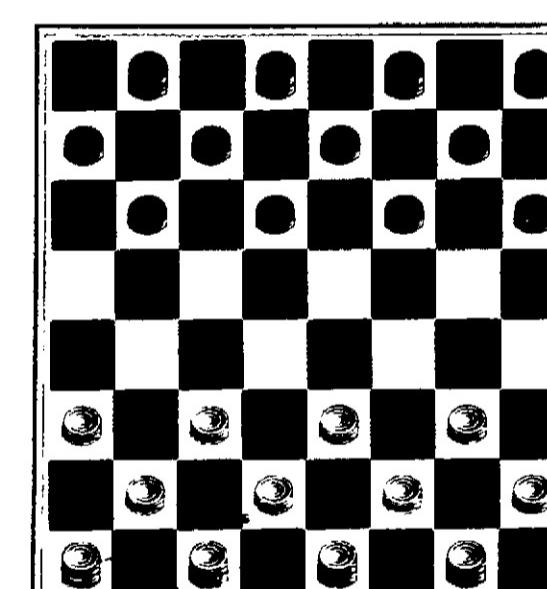
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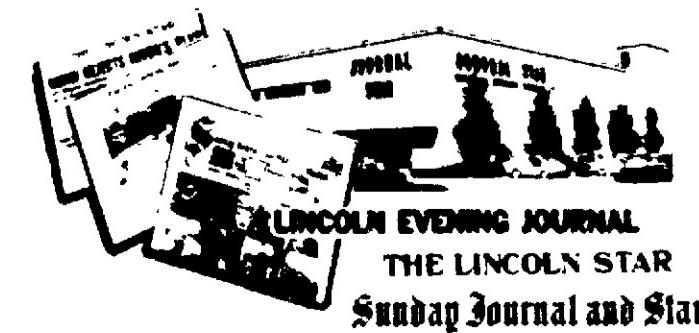
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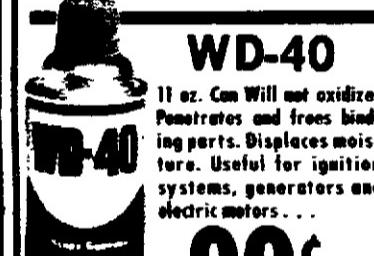
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By DON WALTON
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The bill, LB120, strongly opposed in its present form by both political parties, is scheduled for debate in the Legislature next Thursday.

Koch's amended plan would still move the state primary election from May to September, but it would provide for a separate presidential primary election in May in presidential election years.

Without such amendments, LB120 would wipe out the presidential primary altogether. A September primary election would follow the national party

conventions which choose presidential nominees.

Delegate System Ended

Elimination of the presidential primary would also put an end to Nebraska's system of electing delegates to the national conventions.

"I can understand that Nebraskans might feel left out of the decision-making process without a presidential primary," Koch noted in an interview.

"Now the presidential candidates come to Nebraska for the primary, and that's important to a lot of people."

If Koch's amended proposal wins legislative approval, Nebraska would hold three elections in presidential election years — a May presidential primary, a September state primary and the November general election.

The Ralston senator will also offer amendments to the bill removing the proposal allowing registered party members to choose the other party's ballot in a primary election.

Crossover Voting Opposed

That system of crossover voting is strongly opposed by the political parties.

"They fear it might be misused to disrupt their own primary," Koch noted.

But the amended LB120 would allow registered independents to choose either party's ballot in a primary election. Independents may now vote only on the nonpartisan ballot in primaries.

"I feel so strongly about the need to make our election

process more compact that I am willing to make these improvements," Koch said.

"I think they will offer all of us some improvements."

Koch said there are a number of advantages to shortening the campaign period between the primary and general election by moving the primary to September.

'Would Arouse Interest'

"I think it would stimulate citizen participation by arousing the people's interest in elections to a greater degree," he said.

"It would keep the momentum going."

Political activity and interest now fall off sharply during the six months between elections, he said.

"I also think a September primary would make the candidates more credible in terms of the issues they define," Koch said.

What candidates say in March and April before the May primary election may change sharply by the time they face the voters again in November, he noted.

The shorter period between elections should also reduce campaign time and expenses, he said.

"I hope these changes will remove the parties' opposition," Koch said.

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registration was slipped into another bill dealing with election matters.

The amendment stayed alive only one day, being killed by a vote tally that showed there are partisan roots in the nonpartisan Unicameral.

Of the 49 legislators, 32 are registered Republicans and 16 are Democrats, while one is independent. The vote breakdown last year on voter registration by

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The group is organizing ways for public groups and for individuals to air their own programs over cable television. Subcommittees are studying program ideas for community access channels.

The meeting is open to the public.

Further information is available from committee Chairman Shirley Maley.

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Koch Will Amend Bill On Primary Proposal

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

In an effort to blunt party opposition, Sen. Jerry Koch Thursday said he will amend his September primary proposal to salvage Nebraska's presidential primary election and prohibit crossover voting.

The bill, LB120, strongly opposed in its present form by both political parties, is scheduled for debate in the Legislature next Thursday.

Koch's amended plan would still move the state primary election from May to September, but it would provide for a separate presidential primary election in May in presidential election years.

Without such amendments, LB120 would wipe out the presidential primary altogether. A September primary election would follow the national party

conventions which choose presidential nominees.

Delegate System Ended

Elimination of the presidential primary would also put an end to Nebraska's system of electing delegates to the national conventions.

"I can understand that Nebraskans might feel left out of the decision-making process without a presidential primary," Koch noted in an interview.

"Now the presidential candidates come to Nebraska for the primary, and that's important to a lot of people."

If Koch's amended proposal wins legislative approval, Nebraska would hold three elections in presidential election years — a May presidential primary, a September state primary and the November general election.

The Rakston senator will also offer amendments to the bill removing the proposal allowing registered party members to choose the other party's ballot in a primary election.

Crossover Voting Opposed

That system of crossover voting is strongly opposed by the political parties.

"They fear it might be misused to disrupt their own primary," Koch noted.

But the amended LB120 would allow registered independents to choose either party's ballot in a primary election. Independents may now vote only on the nonpartisan ballot in primaries.

"I feel so strongly about the need to make our election

process more compact that I am willing to make these improvements," Koch said.

"I think they will offer all of us some improvements."

Koch said there are a number of advantages to shortening the campaign period between the general and general election by moving the primary to September.

"Would Arouse Interest"

"I think it would stimulate citizen participation by arousing the people's interest in elections to a greater degree," he said.

"It would keep the momentum going."

Political activity and interest now fall off sharply during the six months between elections, he said.

"I also think a September primary would make the candidates more credible in terms of the issues they define," Koch said.

What candidates say in March and April before the May primary election may change sharply by the time they face the voters again in November, he noted.

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Bill Shows Partisan Split In Unicam

By The Associated Press
The partisan issue of postcard registration of voters hit the technically nonpartisan Nebraska Unicameral Thursday.

State Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln, a registered Democrat, introduced LB698, which would allow state residents eligible to vote to register by mail.

The issue cropped up during the 1975 session when an amendment calling for mail

Bills Introduced

By The Associated Press
Bills introduced in the Nebraska Legislature Thursday:

LB686—Raise limit from \$2,000 to \$5,000 on the amount of the contracts for which county officers can bid, George.

LB687—Make state ombudsman accountable to state ombudsman rather than Corrections Department administration, Clark.

LB688—Provide for appointment rather than election of water commissioner in Custer County, Hausebroek.

LB689—Establish a civil service commission for Sarpy County, F. Lewis.

LB690—Appropriate \$10 million general fund money plus other funds for higher education, Appropriations.

LB691—Appropriate more than \$20 million in general fund money plus other funds for state agencies, Appropriations.

LB692—Prescribe that the Board of Nursing shall set fees at a level sufficient to cover the board's operational costs, Hausebroek.

LB693—Encourage establishment of community centers for activities and allow county site acquisition for building, Maresch.

LB694—Require a hearing for parents of children of retarded person about to be de-institutionalized, Burrows.

LB695—Allow cities to sue for their share of gasoline tax revenues to

purchase buses for mass transit use, F. Lewis.

LB696—Allow Douglas County to borrow money at more than the current 3 per cent limit to solve cash flow problems, Dvorak and Savage.

LB697—Increase annual salaries of judges, Dvorak and Savage.

LB698—Allow voter registration by mail and make polling places accessible for physically handicapped, F. Lewis.

LB699—Add the commissioner of education to the list of state officials to which the attorney general issues written legal opinions, Hausebroek.

LB700—Allow retail liquor sales to people in cars such as physically handicapped and prohibit "blackballing bars" on sales of liquor from all distributors when a retailer owns one distributor, Simpson.

LB701—Create a wine and beer license category for retail liquor outlets such as small restaurants, Dvorak.

LB702—Medical malpractice Medical Association, Hausebroek.

LB704—Expand notary public capabilities to include elective officers or directors of insurance firms, credit unions and credit associations, Stoney.

LB705—Change membership of the state Personnel Board, Kuhn.

LB706-707—Technical internal revisions of state statutes to comply with criminal code legislation previously introduced, Judiciary except Syas.

Vet Students Could Enroll In Out-Of-State Colleges

received at an early date."

He said several other states have also indicated an interest in filling these positions "but both schools are holding those positions open until they hear from Nebraska."

The cost at Pennsylvania, a private school, would be \$8,000 annually for the four-year course. At Cornell, a "statutory" university, tuition would be between \$4,200 and \$4,500 an-

nually for students entering under contract arrangements between the states of Nebraska and New York. Historically, Cornell has accepted 20% of its students from outside New York.

Schmit is chairman of the legislature's agriculture committee which conducted an interim study on ways of getting more Nebraskans educated as veterinarians.

Pawn Brokers, Special Deputies Targets Of Bills

By The Associated Press

The Unicameral Thursday

gave first round approval to

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers' plans to crack down on pawn brokers who fence stolen

merchandise for burglars and

volunteer special deputies who

abuse their right to carry guns.

Chambers' LB431, voted 32-0 preliminary approval, would require pawn brokers to take color photographs of individuals pawning merchandise.

"A pawn broker and many people who pawn operate as fence and thief," Chambers said.

He said the photos were needed to identify burglars who give false names when pawning merchandise.

The bill also says that individuals do not have to pay pawn brokers if they find their stolen merchandise in pawn shops.

Chambers' other bill, LB432, requires that appointments of volunteer special deputies be approved by the county board.

The bill, voted 26-9 preliminary approval, allows special deputies to be used only during times of emergency declared by the sheriff.

"There are over 200 of these critters running loose in Douglas County," Chambers said, citing incidents when the unpaid vol-

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Consumer Division Recovers \$838,338

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The division said during the first 11 months, 4,440 new complaints were filed by consumers and 3,826 complaints were closed. Nineteen lawsuits were filed through November and nine were completed.

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Scott Hall Rent On SeTech Agenda

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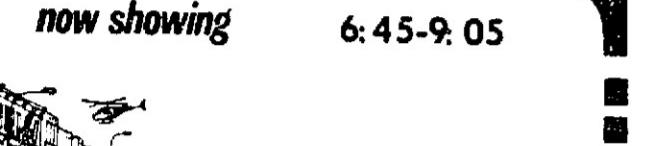
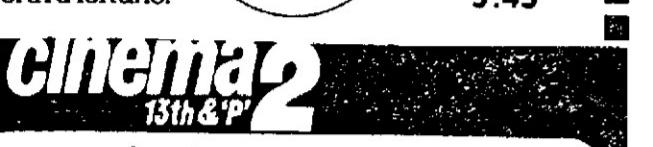
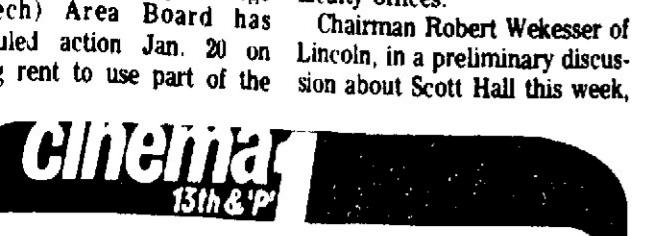
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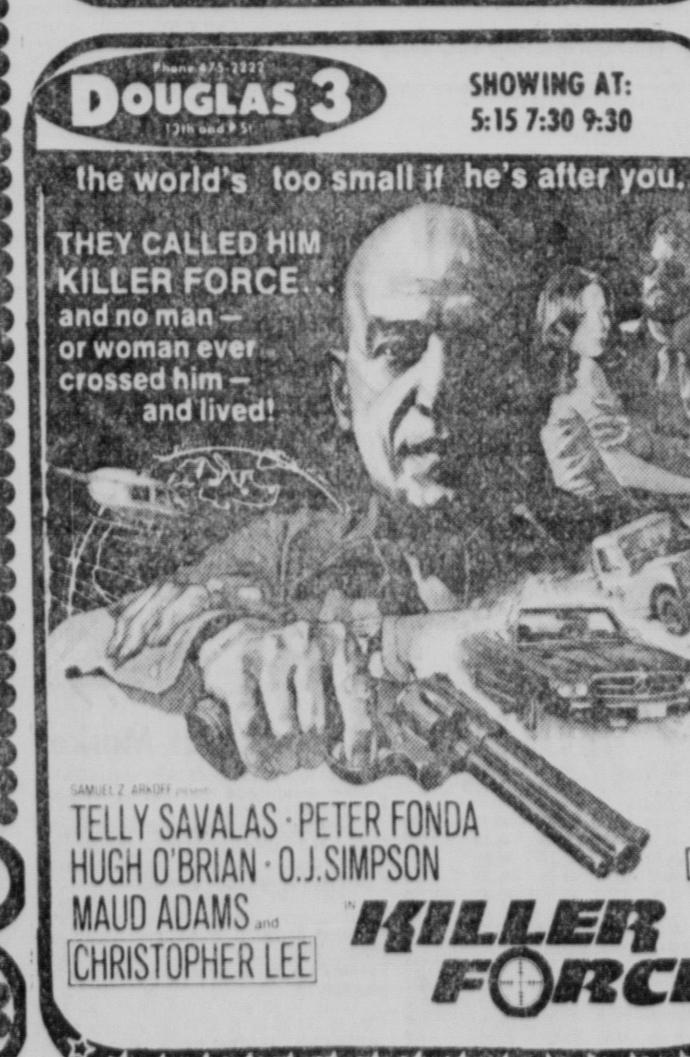
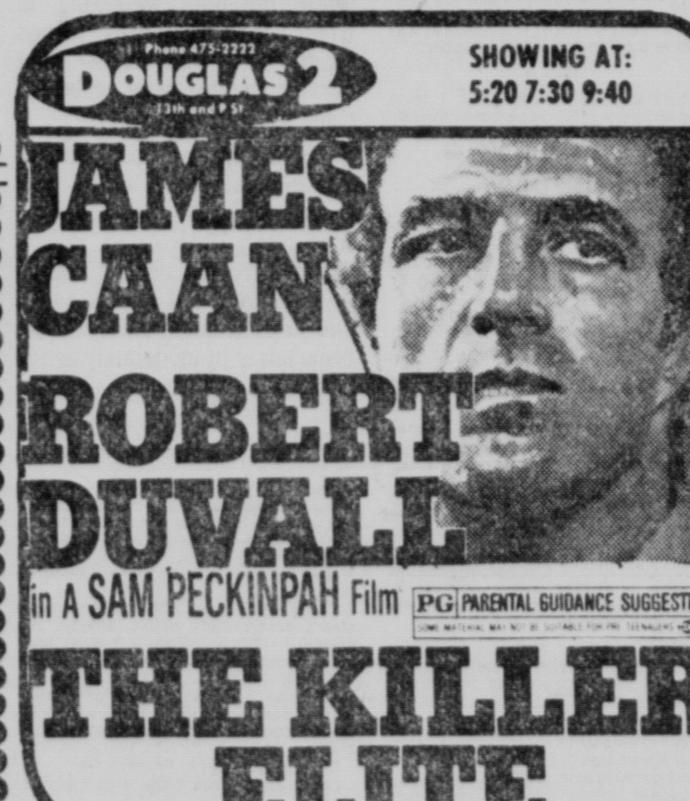
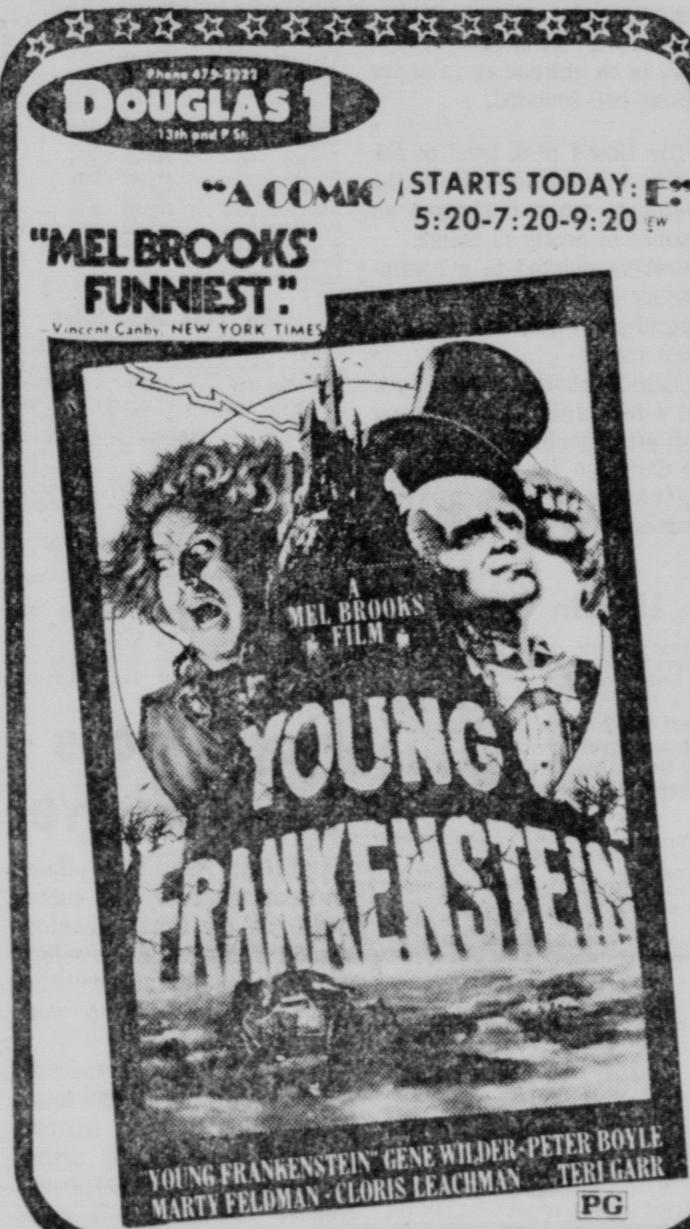
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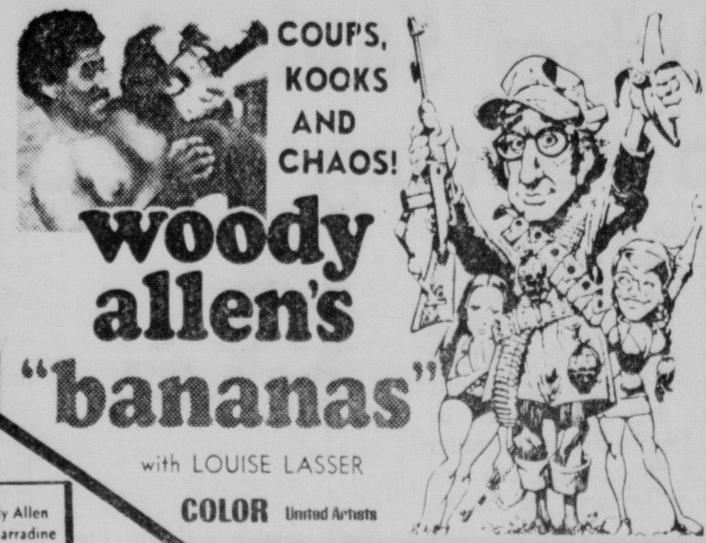
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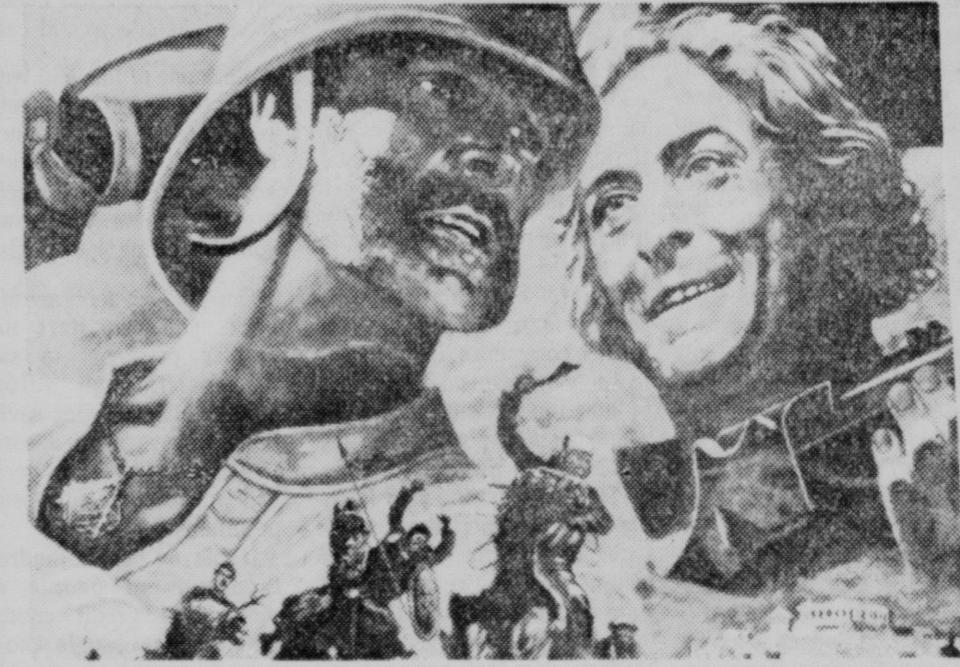
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Budget Stressed As Tool For Getting Out Of Debt

By JANE BRYANT QUINN
New York — The Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater New York, which helps people get out of debt, now has a waiting list of 3,000. Similar waiting lists are reported by counseling bureaus in other parts of the country. And now that it's January, the budget counselors expect a fresh onslaught on people desperately trying to get their finances under control.

Why January? Because the spurge of Christmas spending is often the last straw that breaks a family's belief in its ability to stay one step ahead of the bills, says Arthur Joyce, head of the New York Credit Counseling Service. On a cold winter morning, after the Christmas tree has been put out with the trash, it suddenly dawns on people that the pig is up.

You can try to turn for help to one of the 174 free (or virtually free) credit counseling services associated with the National Foundation for Consumer Credit (for a list of their offices, write to NFCC at 1819 H St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006). You might be lucky enough to find a place that can help you right away. And even where there's a waiting list, the bureau will often give fast help to emergency cases, such as a debtor threatened with foreclosure or repossession.

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NOTICE
The Annual Meeting of Members of the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held at the Home Office of the Association at 1101 "N" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska on Wednesday, January 21, 1976 at 10:30 A.M.

Richard D. Hitz, Secretary
331427-21 Jan 9

ORDINANCE NO. 1942
AN ORDINANCE adopting and applying to the City of Lincoln Young Women's Christian Association, a Nebraska nonprofit corporation, Lessor and the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, as Lessee in the lease of certain property at 15th and N Streets within the City of Lincoln for the purpose of establishing a playground.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That the attached lease between the Lincoln Young Women's Christian Association, a Nebraska nonprofit corporation, as Lessor and the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, as Lessee under which the City of Lincoln shall lease premises located at 15th and N Streets, 59th and Pines, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska for three years for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a park in the downtown area on the terms and conditions contained in said lease, is hereby accepted and approved.

Section 2. That the Mayor is authorized to execute said lease on behalf of the City of Lincoln.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Given and signed by Steve E. Cook

Passed January 5, 1976
M E Spedt City Clerk
331418-17 Jan 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Nebraska Department of Education is seeking proposals for the provision of office and warehouse space for the relocation of the Federal Surplus Property Program.

General specifications: 1200 square feet office space, 12,160 square feet heated warehouse space divided equally into three areas, truck loading dock, Two 10' x 10' doors at ground level, concrete warehouse floor, no heating, 6,000 pounds per sq ft, 10' ceiling height, chain link fence, paved open area with two 12' wide drivethrough gates for semi-trucks, 12,150 square feet parking space accessible to the public, commercial, rail and truck lines, and proximity to Hwy 150 miles of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Proposals must include maintenance and repair fees as required and paid via a fourteen month lease agreement, starting April 1, 1976 and ending April 1, 1977. Applications for lease may be submitted to the State of Nebraska to request more information.

Section 3. Copies of each bid document shall be made available to the City of Lincoln, Division of Education, Dept. M, Room 132 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509, during regular business hours, except for the period of January 1, 1976 through January 10, 1976, after which time they are to be submitted to the City of Lincoln, Division of Education, Dept. M, Room 132 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509, before 4:00 p.m. on January 10, 1976.

Each proposal must include a minimum of \$10,000.00 for the cost of proposal preparation.

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A. Approximately 20,000 gross inside square feet.
B. Available for occupancy between 7-1/2 and 31-1/2.

C. All space accessible to handicapped persons.
D. Accessible by use of public, scheduled transportation within four blocks.

E. Dedicated parking for approximately 75 vehicles.

F. Preference will be given to space located in the area encompassed by 48th Street, Vine Street, 10th Street, and M Street or the areas within 10th Street, 3rd Street and R Street.

More detailed specifications can be obtained from the City of Lincoln, Division of Education, Dept. M, Room 132 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509, phone 476-8451.

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—Staying Ahead

Budget Stressed As Tool For Getting Out Of Debt

By JANE BRYANT QUINN

New York — The Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater New York, which helps people get out of debt, now has a waiting list of 3,000. Similar waiting lists are reported by counseling bureaus in other parts of the country. And now that it's January, the budget counselors expect a fresh onslaught on people desperately trying to get their finances under control.

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Many people tell me that budgeting nowadays is impossible. "Something always comes up," they say. "Just when you get \$200 or \$300 in the bank, you have a car accident or the insurance premiums go up, and your savings are wiped out. No one can budget for these contingencies."

It's true that no one, living right on the edge of his income and even over the edge, can budget for inflation and accidents. But that's exactly why you shouldn't be living on the edge. Credit counselors know that with just a little discipline and guts, you can get your spending in order even in these inflationary times.

Consider, for example, how much you pay every year in interest — on installment purchases, revolving charge accounts, loans from banks and finance companies. If you had all that money to spend on yourself, by how much would it increase your spending power? Ten percent? Fifteen percent?

The key to getting your financial house in order is to live like a penniless hermit for 12 or 18 months, until you've crawled out from under your debts. The first three or four months are the hardest; after that, habit sets in. Once you've rid yourself of all those burdensome interest payments and monthly calls on

your paycheck, you'll be able to live even better than you do now, at no additional cost.

When you know the agony is only going to last 12 months or so, it's not too difficult to make really Spartan cuts. Adults can usually make do with last year's clothes for another year; both husband and wife can agree to cut out a favorite entertainment, and close both eyes to any new "need" that pops up; you can take an oath to buy only at sales and discount houses. (Credit counselors say people often don't follow even the most elementary rules of smart shopping.)

If you're really in over your head, you'll have to consider getting rid of big expenses. For example, it's usually cheaper to hire taxis when you need them than to keep a second car.

But none of this will work unless you make a budget. The budget tells you how much and how long you have to cut. And keeping up with it weekly or monthly shows you how well you're meeting your goals.

Once the big debts are off your back, you can start making regular payments to savings, perhaps through automatic savings plans. Having savings is the only way you can absorb contingencies, like auto accidents and a boost in your insurance premiums.

It can be done. Hundreds of thousands of people do it successfully. Credit counselors say firmly that people who laugh at budgets and say they're impossible just aren't serious about trying.

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Markets...Business

Stock Market Keeps Rally In High Gear

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 993 advances, 569 declines.

Most Active Am Tel Tel, 52+%

Sales: 29,030,000

Index: 50.08 +0.33

Bonds \$26,560,000

American Stock Exchange:

443 advances, 257 declines.

Most active Syntex, 29% -3%

Sales: 2,650,000

Index: 88.52 +4.4

Bonds \$1,620,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Lower.

Corn — Mixed.

Oats — Mixed.

Soybeans — Mostly higher.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

Stock High Low Close Chg

30 Ind 61.64 61.83 60.97 +8.28

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15 Utl 88.51 86.78 87.71 +0.98

65 Stk 281.06 274.24 278.49 +2.83

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Thursday Wednesday

2,875,000 2,810,400

754,700 1,014,000

462,300 582,500

4,093,000 4,407,700

Bond Close Chg

40 Bonds 89.20 88.26 +0.96

10 1st Rails 89.16 88.16 +0.78

10 2nd Rails 85.20 85.16 +0.04

10 Utils 88.46 +0.40

Down Jones commodity futures index 192.24 192.28 equals 100) closed at 295.23 up 9.3%

Source: First Boston Corp.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Thursday. Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

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HedPr	60	18	9	103+ - 3/4	Cameron Br	17	148+ + 1/2	Dennys	1	32	13	691	21+2 + 1/2	Giddell	WldB	40	3	42	5%	Kan GE	68	5	39	19+2 + 1/2	Narco Sc	60	6	16	10+2 - 1/2	Sterd	ent	40	9	36	123+	Texfi Indust	17	18	88+	+ 1/2	UnCalCpl	198	7	214	43+4	+ 1/2	VaEl	p 72	20	210	72	+ 1	Winnipeg	147	5	48	-			
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Hed Supmkt	31	331	336+ + 1/2	Camp S	5	336+ + 1/2	Deseret	25	15	91	1634	+ 4 + 1/2	Ginos Incr	25	17	18+2 + 1/2	Nairn	Airln	50	12	127	12+2 - 1/2	KanPlt	152	8	17	18+2 + 1/2	PSIndp	f 104	2200	121+2 + 7/2	SteWn	19	8	16	25+4 - 1/2	Textrpt	208	3	28+8 + 1/2	Un Pac	280	15	166	79+4 + 1/2	VaEl	f 884	280	86	-	1/2	WiscG	s 85b	8	98	17	88	+ 2		
Hrs Cha	40	6	370	13	+ 3/4	Canada So	3	8	220	42	+ 1/2	DeSotoIn	20	60	6/4	Gleason Wk	104	7	- 1/2	Katy Indust	6	27	31+2	NatAyn	69b	42	133+ + 1/2	PS NHa	180	7	49	19+2 + 1/2	StoklyV	120	6	54	18+8 - 1/2	Textrpt	140	15	20+4	U Pac	of 47	48	133+ + 1/2	Vornado	Inc 15	46	5	4	1/2	WisG	p 255	255	26	22	+ 4			
HrghtA	56	7	13	17	7	CentPac	66	6	165	133+4 + 1/2	DefEdis	45	9	255	14+2 + 1/2	Global Mar	7	153	99+	Katy pf 146	9	121+2	Nall Cn	53	5	113	11+4 + 5/2	PSNH	pf 234	z1410	27	17	4 Stokley	p 1	1038	11	70	13+4 + 1/2	Uniroyal	50	8	357	8	2	VSI Corp	60	6	13	12+2 + 1/2	WiscS	130	10	25	17	- 1/2					
Hspf	160	19	7	21	13+4 + 1/2	Canal R	110	7	2	13+4 + 1/2	DefPtf	7	68	42	Globe Un Ia	7	30	22+8 + 3/2	Kaufm & Br	1874	634	N1 Cn	of 1	2	11	21+2 + 3/2	PSNMx	128	8	84	19+2 + 1/2	StoneCn	60	4	17	16	ThmBett	76	20	57	34+3 + 1/2	Uniroyalpf	8	120	73	+ 1/2	Vulcan	180	6	32	31+2 + 1/2	Wifco	C 120	12	36	23+5 + 1/2	-			
Hspa	134	17	548	42+4 - 1/2	CapCCm	20	15	74	46	+ 1/2	DefPtf	E	73	36	1/2 Goldwst	Fcl	9	37	123+4 + 1/2	KaufBpl	1/2	2	14+4 - 1/2	Nchrmsh	32	25	383	39 + 2	Publckr	5k	18	56	514+ + 1/2	StonW	213b	11	10	52 + 4	+ 1/2	Utd Br	ands	70	20	8	31+4 + 1/2	Wifco	W	14	14	48	+ 4									
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mHast 70	5	103	14 ¹ /8+ ²	CentlSoy 60	10	87	16	-2 ²	+ Drexel 144	8	17 ²	-9 ²	GulfStU 1,12	B	201	14	+ L'sLear Sieg 32	5	90	6 ²	NiagMo 1,24	7	472	13 ²	Relianc E 11	8	187	193 ² +1 ²	A&E Plastk 4	51	49 ²	5	Camp Chib 2,13	16	12	8	Huffman 40	25	63 ²	+ Natl Alifata 10	27	4	9	+						
m Hom 92	22	852	33 ¹ /2 ²	CentlI 120	9	254	20 ²	+8 ²	+ Dreyts 40b	7	54	7	2 ²	G SU p 5,08	220	55	LearS pf 2 ²	4	9	24 ² -2 ²	NiaMpf 3,60	t,00	35	+3 ²	RelElEc pf 3	6	55 ¹ +3 ²	Aber Petrol 14	5	47 ²	Camp In 40	3	5	11 ²	ElectrnCpn 1	9	4	14 ²	HuskyOI 80	5	42	18 ²	+ Natl CSS Inc 8	35	14 ² +3 ²	+				
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m Hosp 34	24	181	32 ¹ /2 ²	Cerro C 120	85	173 ²	+8 ²	+ Duke pf 2,69	40	27 ²	+8 ²	Gulf&Ws w1	452	41 ²	+8 ²	Leeds&N 50	7	22	31 ²	NiaMpf 4,85	240	46 ² +1 ²	Reliance Gr 67 ²	169	67 ²	ActionI 100	8	28	4 ²	+8 ²	Cdn Hmstd 22	59	54 ²	+8 ²	Erd Industr 1	1	1	1 ²	Hydrtpf 60	1	1	17 ²	+3 ²	2 Natl Health 4,15	16	9	+			
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Colgate 40	18	225	7-9	Fairman 10	7	10	HouNig 13	13	157	56-8-2	Malone 56	13	17	23	2-	8	Comp. Instr.	22	1-4	5	16	Gaylords	10	14	Lake St-Mt	18	34	11	13	16	Raiom Finc	2	12																																	
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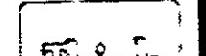
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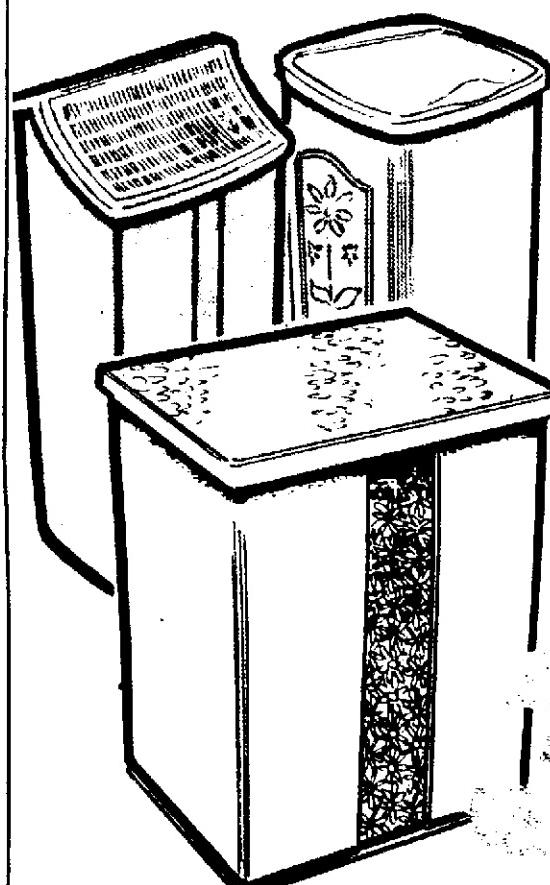
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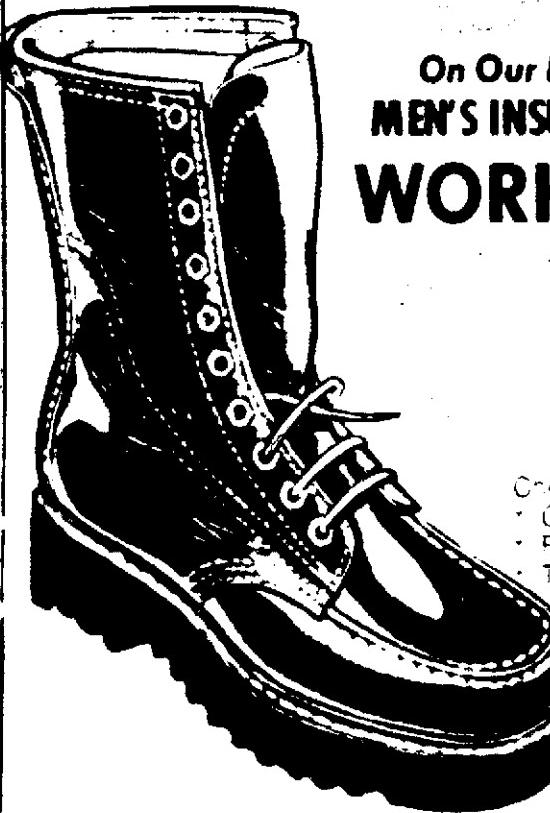
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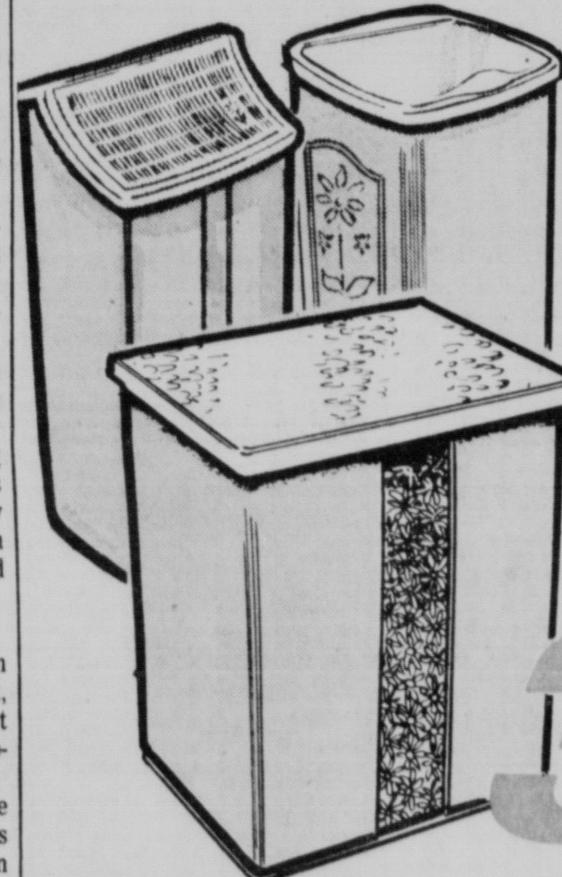
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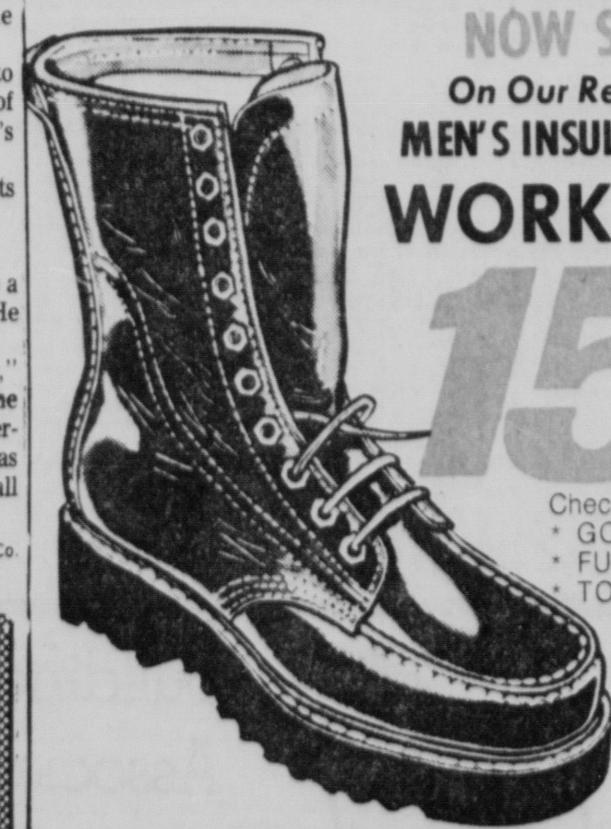
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The Rockets and Links conquered Eastern 1-80 Conference teams Millard and Ralston, Northeast with a 33-23 triumph over Millard and Lincoln High with a 50-17 blitzing of Ralston, while East handled Beatrice away from home, 46-21.

Lincoln High enjoyed a 28-point lead through the middle two quarters holding the visiting Rams scoreless the entire third period.

"We got off to kind of a sluggish start that first quarter," Links' coach Joyce Johnson commented about an 8-4 Lincoln lead. "But we started playing a little better in the second quarter and got some help with some steals and fast-break layups."

Lincoln High employed a zone defense throughout.

"With the success we were having with the zone, we didn't need to go to the man-to-man," Johnson said. "So we experimented a little with our zone, trying new things."

The Links placed two players in double figures with all-city guard Deb Van Dusen leading the way with 18 points. Junior Robin Hruby added 10 points for Lincoln High as Johnson was able to clear her bench early.

"It was a good chance to get everybody in the game and get some experience," Johnson noted as her team advanced to 7-0 with the triumph.

Northeast coach Hank Willemsen was a little disappointed despite the Rockets' 10-point win over Millard in the Northeast gym before 400 fans.

"We didn't play very well," Willemsen noted. "Maybe it's the long layoff after the tournament (I-80 where Northeast took second place to unbeaten East.)"

The most disappointing aspect of the game for Willemsen was the amount of shots taken by Northeast.

"We only took 18 shots the entire first half," Willemsen said, "and 25 the second half. I like to get about 60 shots a game. That's what we've been getting before."

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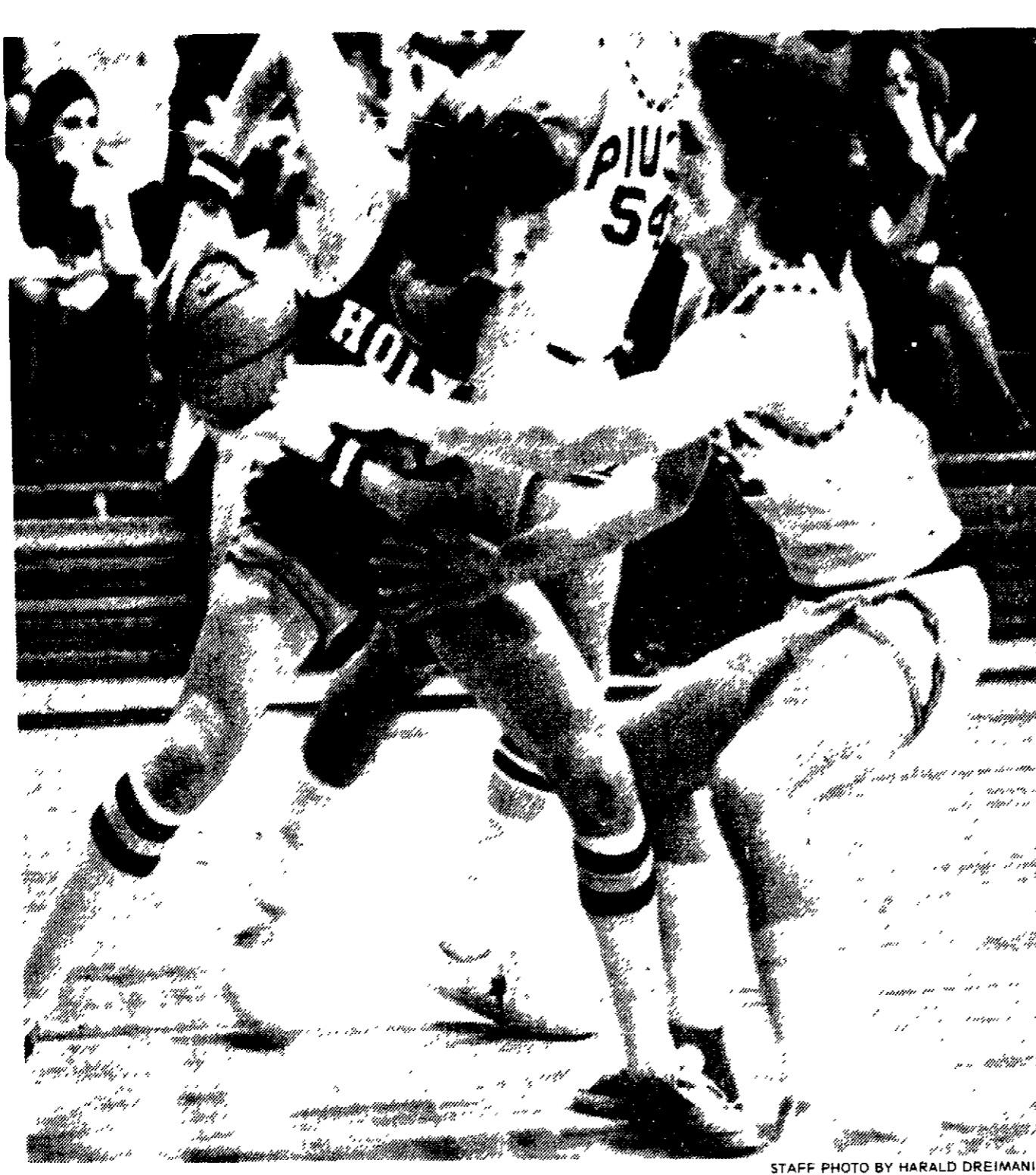
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"We needed a win like this to build our character and confidence," a happy Holy Name coach Tony Jaworski said. "We only have three seniors on the team, so we're pretty young."

What Jaworski's club may lack in experience, it makes up for in hustle, as the Ramblers refused to fold after falling behind 29-19 late in the third quarter in the low-scoring contest.

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Pius X 4-11 18 4-37
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Reserve Game

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Pius X — Bruckner 9, Murphy 7, Barthel 2, Zitek 3, Waite 10, Moenmaas 2, Grosserode 5, Wiese 8, Barry 2.

Central Army 8-5-19
First period — 1 Hurricane Ed 11-00 5-00 3-80
Second period — 2 Ten To Be Sal 11-50 7-80
A One Gray Pet 6-80

At Fair Grounds

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At Calder

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Lincoln Girls Triumph

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The Rockets and Links conquered Eastern I-80 Conference teams Millard and Ralston, Northeast with a 33-23 triumph over Millard and Lincoln High with a 50-17 blitzing of Ralston, while East handled Beatrice away from home, 46-21.

Lincoln High enjoyed a 26-6 point lead through the middle two quarters holding the visiting Rams scoreless the entire third period.

"We got off to kind of a sluggish start that first quarter," Links' coach Joyce Johnson commented about an 8-4 Lincoln lead. "But we started playing a little better in the second quarter and got some help with some steals and fast-break layups."

Lincoln High employed a zone defense throughout.

"With the success we were having with the zone, we didn't need to go to the man-to-man," Johnson said. "So we experimented a little with our zone, trying new things."

The Links placed two players in double figures with all-city guard Deb Van Dusen leading the way with 18 points. Junior Robin Hrbay added 10 points for Lincoln High as Johnson was able to clear her bench early.

"It was a good chance to get everybody in the game and get some experience," Johnson noted as her team advanced to 7-0 with the triumph.

Northeast coach Hank Willemsen was a little disappointed despite the Rockets' 10-point win over Millard in the Northeast gym before 400 fans.

"We didn't play very well," Willemsen noted. "Maybe it's the long layoff after the tournament (I-80) where Northeast took second place to unbeaten East."

The most disappointing aspect of the game for Willemsen was the amount of shots taken by Northeast.

"We only took 18 shots the entire first half," Willemsen said, "and 25 the second half. I like to get about 60 shots a game. That's what we've been getting before."

Fortunately for Northeast, its 30% shooting from the field was good enough to advance the Rockets record to 4-1 for the year with its only loss to East.

Junior forward Pam Samuelson led Northeast scoring with 10 points.

Northeast's next game is scheduled for Saturday night at 8 p.m. when Hastings invades the Rockets' home gym.

Lincoln High and East will square off in a battle of unbeatens at Lincoln High next Thursday night.

"We know East has a very fine basketball team," Lincoln High coach Johnson noted. "And we're really looking forward to meeting them."

East's sophomore Anna James and junior Anne Heermann led the Spartans with 13 and 10 points respectively in the tuneup for Thursday's showdown of unbeaten with Lincoln High.

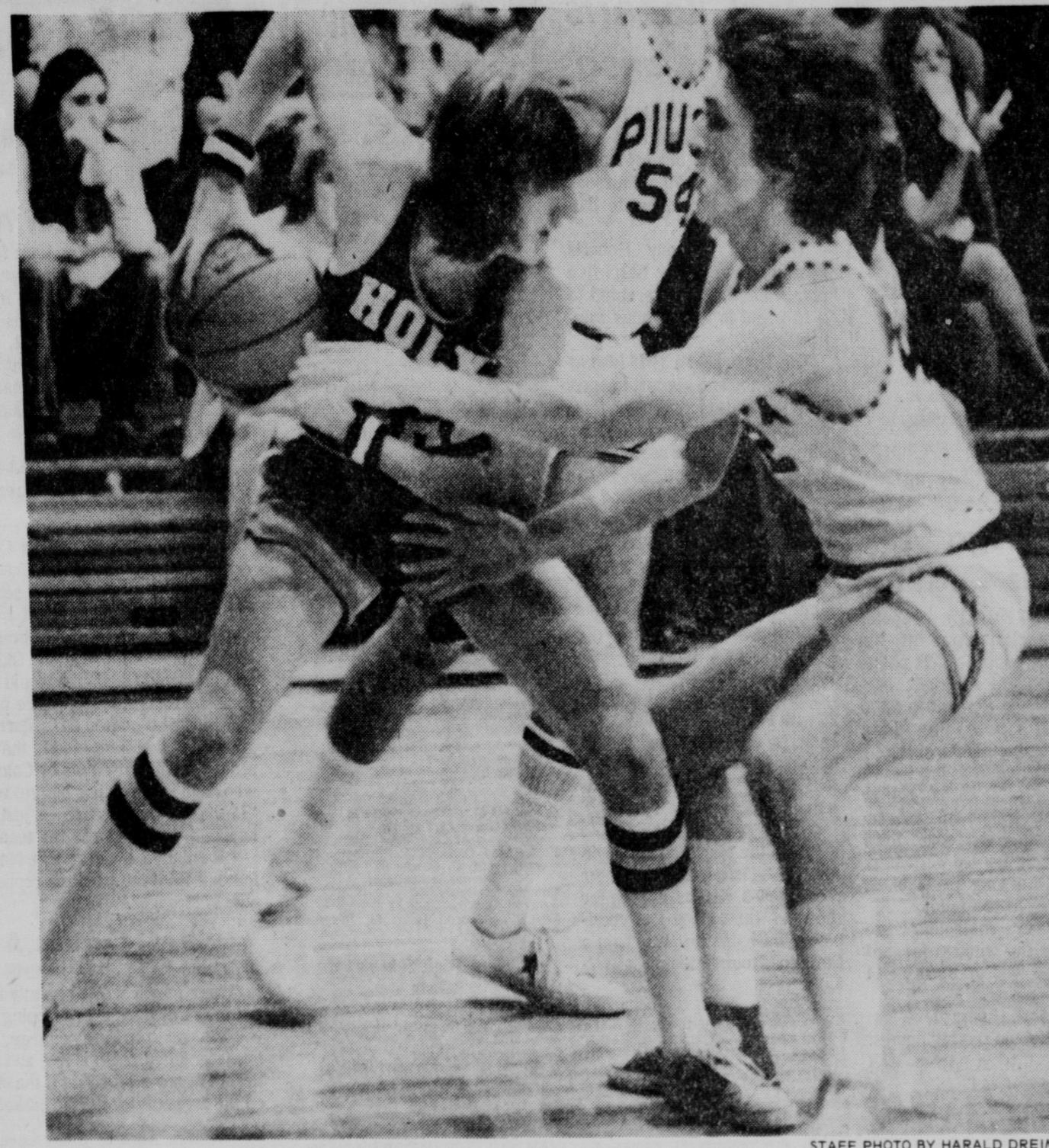
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STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

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By DAVE SITTLER

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"We needed a win like this to build our character and confidence," a happy Holy Name coach Tony Jaworski said. "We only have three seniors on the team, so we're pretty young."

What Jaworski's club may lack in experience, it makes up for in hustle, as the Ramblers refused to fold after falling behind 29-19 late in the third quarter in the low-scoring contest.

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Central Army, Maltsev (Vasilev) 13:19.

5. Boston, Radilie (Hodges) 17:31. Penalties: Schmutz 3:31; Cashman 5:00; Shukrov 17:26.

Third period — 6. Central Army, Tsygankov (Aleksandrov, Vasilkov) 0:43.

7. Central Army, Aleksandrov (Shukrov) 5:58. Penalties: Hodges 4:30; Tsygankov 4:30; Schmutz 9:22.

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Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

BASEBALL

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Major League baseball did not respond to a federal judge's urging that it fight out its long "reserve clause" controversy at the bargaining table instead of the courts.

Jim Gideon, who helped Texas to the NCAA baseball championship in Omaha last year, was named as the Texas amateur athlete of the year.

Pete Rose, the MVP in the World Series won the Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" award.

Dave Parker has been awarded the Roberto Clemente award by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

BASKETBALL

Players and coaches at Farleigh Dickinson University decided to cancel their next two basketball games following the death of one teammate and serious injuries to two others in an auto accident. The team's second highest scorer, freshman Ben Johnson was driving a car that skidded and struck a utility pole.

Members of the National Basketball Association's Board of Governors and commissioner Larry O'Brien met with representatives of the players' union in another effort to settle the controversial Oscar Robertson lawsuit. The meeting broke up after about an hour with the sides arguing over the progress they had made.

Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar leading the NBA in rebounding, shot blocking and minutes played, is closely followed by Elmore Smith, who replaced Jabbar in Milwaukee, in the balloting for the all-star game's center position.

HOCKEY

The Philadelphia Flyers have placed five players among the first 12 selected to the Campbell Conference team for the 29th annual all-star game at Philadelphia Jan. 20.

Representatives of the world's top six hockey playing nations signed an agreement to participate in the first "World Cup" of ice hockey later this year.

FOOTBALL

Charley Winner, former head coach of the New York Jets, was hired as defensive coach of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Linebacker Robert Brazile of the Houston Oilers, who was named as UPI's AFC rookie of the year Wednesday, was named the AP's NFL defensive rookie of the year.

Bob Shaw, former player and coach in the Canadian Football League, was named general manager of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Joe Namath said he expected to play pro football for four more years, but didn't know whether the New York Jets would want him back next year.

OTHER SPORTS

A full house crowd of 14,300 is expected Friday night in Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum as Iowa and Iowa State, the nation's top two college wrestling teams meet in a dual meet. The defending NCAA champion Hawkeyes, 4-0, haven't lost a dual meet in their last 25 and a 19-19 tie in last year's Cyclone meet was the only blemish on their record.

East Germany's Eugen Ray established a world indoor best time of 10.21 seconds in the 100-meter dash in a track meet in East Berlin.

Heavyweight Ron Lyle went through his final workout before heading for Las Vegas for his 12-round bout with George Foreman, Jan. 24.

Jack Nicklaus said that 74 players have qualified for his \$200,000 Memorial Golf tournament, a new event on the 1976 pro tour.

John Newcombe and Tony Roche have been named to face Indonesia in the singles matches of the Easter Zone semifinal Davis Cup series.

Tucson Open Scores

Gibby Gilbert 35-31-66 Terry Diehl 37-34-71
Tom Weiskopf 31-33-67 Mike Hill 36-35-71
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Jerry Hurd 34-34-68 Tommy Aaron 34-37-71
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Larry Hinson 34-37-70 Terry Diehl 34-37-72

Central Blasts Gross, 62-41

Omaha — Defending state champion Omaha Central got identical 12-point scoring from four players while coasting to a 62-41 win over Omaha Gross at Norris Junior High Thursday night.

Steve Watson, Lawrence Wilson, Ray Williams and Bobby Kilgore all contributed 12 points for coach Jim Martin as the Eagles tuned up for a Saturday night matchup with Lincoln High at Norris.

Noticeably absent from the Central lineup was sophomore Michael C. Johnson, brother of Super-Sister and now Creighton freshman John C. Johnson.

The younger Johnson suffered a bad ankle sprain and may be lost for Saturday night's game with the Links who've lost just one this season.

Omaha Central 62, Omaha Gross 41

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Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

BASEBALL

Willie Mays was named by the Kansas City Baseball Writers' Association to receive the Earl Smith Nostalgia Award. Past winners included Satchel Paige, Casey Stengel, Stan Musial and Mickey Mantle. Other awards to be presented at a dinner Jan. 25 will go to Sparky Anderson, Manager of the year; New York Mets pitcher Tom Seaver, NL player of the year, Baltimore's Jim Palmer, AL player of the year, and Dennis Leonard and George Brett, Kansas City Royals' pitcher and player of the year.

Major League baseball did not respond to a federal judge's urging that it fight out its long "reserve clause" controversy at the bargaining table instead of the courts.

Jim Gideon, who helped Texas to the NCAA baseball championship in Omaha last year, was named as the Texas amateur athlete of the year.

Pete Rose, the MVP in the World Series won the Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year," award.

Dave Parker has been awarded the Roberto Clemente award by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

BASKETBALL

Players and coaches at Farleigh Dickinson University decided to cancel their next two basketball games following the death of one teammate and serious injuries to two others in an auto accident. The team's second highest scorer, freshman Ben Johnson was driving a car that skidded and struck a utility pole.

Members of the National Basketball Association's Board of Governors and commissioner Larry O'Brien met with representatives of the players' union in another effort to settle the controversial Oscar Robertson lawsuit. The meeting broke up after about an hour with the sides arguing over the progress they had made.

Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar leading the NBA in rebounding, shot blocking and minutes played, is closely followed by Elmore Smith, who replaced Jabbar in Milwaukee, in the balloting for the all-Star game's center position.

HOCKEY

The Philadelphia Flyers have placed five players among the first 12 selected to the Campbell Conference team for the 29th annual all-star game at Philadelphia Jan. 20.

Representatives of the world's top six hockey playing nations signed an agreement to participate in the first "World Cup" of ice hockey later this year.

FOOTBALL

Charley Winner, former head coach of the New York Jets, was hired as defensive coach of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Linebacker Robert Brazile of the Houston Oilers, who was named as UPI's AFC rookie of the year Wednesday, was named the AP's NFL defensive rookie of the year.

Bob Shaw, former player and coach in the Canadian Football League, was named general manager of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Joe Namath said he expected to play pro football for four more years, but didn't know whether the New York Jets would want him back next year.

OTHER SPORTS

A full house crowd of 14,300 is expected Friday night in Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum as Iowa and Iowa State, the nation's top two college wrestling teams meet in a dual meet. The defending NCAA champion Hawkeyes, 4-0, haven't lost a dual meet in their last 25 and a 19-19 tie in last year's Cyclone meet was the only blemish on their record.

East Germany's Eugen Ray established a world indoor best time of 10.21 seconds in the 100-meter dash in a track meet in East Berlin.

Heavyweight Ron Lyle went through his final workout before heading for Las Vegas for his 12-round bout with George Foreman, Jan. 24.

Jack Nicklaus said that 74 players have qualified for his \$200,000 Memorial Golf tournament, a new event on the 1976 pro tour.

John Newcombe and Tony Roche have been named to face Indonesia in the singles matches of the Easter Zone semifinal Davis Cup series.

Tucson Open Scores

Gibby Gilbert 35-31-66 Terry Diehl 37-34-71 Mike Hill 35-31-67 Tom Erickson 35-34-71 Bob Rich 34-34-71 Howard Twitty 34-37-71 Don January 35-37-71 Rick Acton 34-37-71 Tom Franklin 35-36-71 Barry Jaekel 35-36-71 Lon Hinkle 35-36-71 Rod Funseth 35-36-71 Tommy Aaron 35-36-71 Lou Graham 35-36-71 Steve Kettner 35-36-71 Bob Wynn 35-36-71 Ray Leach 35-36-71 Danny Edwards 35-37-70 Dave Newquist 35-37-70 Bruce Lietzke 35-38-70 Lee Trevino 35-37-72 Tom Jenkins 35-37-72 Cal Peete 35-37-72 Tom Kite 35-37-72 Miller Barber 35-38-70 John Schieffelin 35-37-70 Jim Colbert 35-37-70 Cesar Sandio 35-37-70 Bobby Heins 35-37-70 Gil Morgan 35-37-70 Dwight Neil 35-37-70 Joe Porter 35-37-70 Ron Jurado 35-37-70 Perry Leslie 35-37-70 Chichi Rodriguez 35-37-70 George Archer 35-37-70 Dale Darnell 35-37-70 Greg Kardon 35-37-70 Wall Armstrong 35-37-70 Fred Marti 35-37-70 Ken Merschen 35-37-70 Richard Crawford 35-37-70 Frank Beard 35-37-70 Andy Smith 35-37-70 Mike Morrey 35-39-74 Bobby Walzel 35-39-74 Al Geiberger 35-37-70 Terry Diehl 35-36-71 Mike Hill 35-34-71 Tom Erickson 35-33-71 Bob Rich 34-34-71 Howard Twitty 34-37-71 Don January 35-37-71 Rick Acton 34-37-71 Tom Franklin 35-36-71 Barry Jaekel 35-36-71 Lon Hinkle 35-36-71 Rod Funseth 35-36-71 Tommy Aaron 35-36-71 Lou Graham 35-36-71 Steve Kettner 35-36-71 Bob Wynn 35-36-71 Ray Leach 35-36-71 Danny Edwards 35-37-70 Dave Newquist 35-37-70 Bruce Lietzke 35-38-70 Lee Trevino 35-37-72 Tom Jenkins 35-37-72 Cal Peete 35-37-72 Tom Kite 35-37-72 Miller Barber 35-38-70 John Schieffelin 35-37-70 Jim Colbert 35-37-70 Cesar Sandio 35-37-70 Bobby Heins 35-37-70 Gil Morgan 35-37-70 Dwight Neil 35-37-70 Joe Porter 35-37-70 Ron Jurado 35-37-70 Perry Leslie 35-37-70 Chichi Rodriguez 35-37-70 George Archer 35-37-70 Dale Darnell 35-37-70 Greg Kardon 35-37-70 Wall Armstrong 35-37-70 Fred Marti 35-37-70 Ken Merschen 35-37-70 Richard Crawford 35-37-70 Frank Beard 35-37-70 Andy Smith 35-37-70 Mike Morrey 35-39-74 Bobby Walzel 35-39-74 Al Geiberger

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Olympics Face 'Drug' Problem

MONTREAL (AP) — The drug problem may pose a special headache at the Olympic Games in Montreal next summer unless the Organizing Committee here reaches some sort of an accord with the International Olympic Committee.

The local committee has given its approval to a cold-fighting drug which has ingredients on the banned list of the IOC. It is Coricidin D, which contains phenylephrine.

Not only has the drug, a product of Schering Corp., been given a green light for general use by athletes, officials and visitors but it is flagrantly advertised on billboards in this Olympic city.

Coupled with the Olympic symbol of five colored rings, the advertisements carry the words "Official supplier to the 1976 Olympic Games."

"It is an incredible situation," said Dr. Ted Percy, chief medical officer of the Canadian Olympic Association.

However, Bill Shuler, medical spokesman for the Organizing Committee, insisted that the Coricidin advertisements should pose no serious problem.

"We will be treating the whole Olympic family at the Games—officials, VIPs, everybody," he said. "Doctors treating athletes have to be very selective in what they prescribe."

The IOC has been very strict about the use of drugs in recent years and has had no hesitation about suspending athletes with any sort of drug found in their systems in post-competition tests.

One of the most famous cases was that of Rick Demont, a California youth who won the Olympic gold medal in the 400 meters freestyle swimming race in the 1972 Games at Munich only to have the victory and medal taken away when a drug showed up in his test.

An asthmatic victim, Demont had not been sufficiently warned by his team doctors about taking medication before his

race. Other athletes—cyclists, particularly, but some track and swimming athletes—have been banned because of drugs.

A drug once affected the outcome of the Kentucky Derby. After the 1968 running of the classic, Dancer's Image, the winner, was found to have but to no avail.

Drug Endorsement To Help Wenzel

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP) — "God, that's ridiculous," said middle distance runner Joan Wenzel Thursday when she learned a cold pill containing a drug that got her banned from competition has been endorsed by the Olympic Organizing Committee.

"But you know, I have mixed emotions because this decision, stupid as it is, is bound to help my appeal against the ban and I could still make the Olympics."

A report from Montreal says Coricidin D, an antihistamine pill produced by Schering Corp., has been endorsed by the organizing committee although it contains a drug banned by the International Olympic Committee because it is considered a stimulant.

The cold pill taken inadvertently by Mrs. Wenzel was Dimetapp but it contains the same drug—a phenylephrine compound—that is in Coricidin D.

"This was a ridiculous affair from the start but as the plot thickens it is turning into a farce," said Mrs. Wenzel who has said she took the pill by mistake in Mexico because it was mixed in with vitamin and iron tablets.

Mrs. Wenzel said she has kept in top shape since the life suspension was announced in October and has just returned from a two-week training stint in Florida.

Christen had his personal best series of 743 just before Christmas and had 698 and 694 series two weeks ago.

I've been gaining a lot of confidence by bowling better," said Christen. "I've come close to a 300 before and my friends were kidding me that I was about due but I still couldn't believe it when I did it."

Christen got better, recording a high average of 198 last fall and this year is carrying 196 in two leagues and 195 in a third.

Actually Christen was bowling his second three-game set of the night when he got his 300.

Bowling in the early league, Clancy had a 605 series. But then in the first game of the second set he got his 12 strikes in a row and then for good measure added three more before finally missing.

I think I got more relaxed in the second set," said Christen.

I slowed my delivery down quite a bit and started to carry. In the first set I was hitting the pocket a lot but leaving 7 and 10 pins.

Christen said he wasn't especially nervous during the game.

Christen's 300 Game Product Of Dedication

By BOB MOYER

Last year Clancy Christen, a moderately successful once-a-week bowler, decided he would really give the sport a try and see what he could do.

Tuesday night at Plaza Christen achieved perfection—a 300 game.

Christen, a left-hander, becomes the fourth bowler and the first southpaw to get a 300 in fall leagues.

Although Christen's 300, like its predecessors was bowled at Plaza, he can justifiably take some added pride in the difference between his game and the first three.

The other 300s were all recorded in the three-man team Sunday morning a league which often bowls on advantageous lane conditions.

While it is no detraction from the first three 300s this fall, Christen accomplished his game on a five-man team in a late league, where lane conditions are often much less advantageous.

It's special to me getting it in a late league and on a five-man team," said Christen. "On Sunday morning where you bowl with just three guys it seems like you're up all the time and I

think that makes it easier to be consistent."

Until two years ago, however, Christen contented himself with bowling once-a-week.

"I was playing a lot of basketball during the winter," he said. "I finally decided I would concentrate on bowling and either get better or give it up."

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Basketball Prophecy

Team in CAPITALS denotes HOME TEAM

*Indicates successive meetings with no intervening games

SATURDAY JANUARY 10
Day Games

AUBURN 79 Alabama 73—Tigers jammed Bama middle on defense year ago to win 76-70 & will probably employ same strategy again

E. CAROLINA 79 Furman 76 — Recent Southern Conference powers are floundering early

ILLINOIS 66 — Northwestern 61—Pits pair of extremely well coached teams who have rediscovered winning habit

Indiana 81 — MICHIGAN 76—Figures to be Hoosiers' toughest conference test. Ohio St. scare notwithstanding, Spartans 62% to win here year ago

Maryland 91 — WAKE FOREST 85 (Greensboro N.C.)—Terps overcame 7-pt. half deficit to win at Wake 95-78 yr. ago

MICH ST 78 Ohio St 70—Both lower-echelon teams in Big 10 estimates

NAVY 63 — Air Force 61—Will probably be very deliberate and cautious game

N. Carolina 73 — VIRGINIA 70—Va.'s 65-62 win year ago was 1st here vs. Carolina since '66. Virginia may be able to stay with Tars inside

NOTRE DAME 83 Manhattan 69—Visitors coming off 12-day layoff

OHIO U 75 Bowling Green 71—Little to choose between two

OREGON ST 83 UCLA 80—Not convinced Uclans solved all ?? despite impressive Notre Dame victory

PROVIDENCE 78 Louisville 73 (NATIONAL TV) — Similar in many ways fine talent well coached but somewhat immature & erratic offenses last Saturday's results. Friars go undefeated in one of world's gameiest sections. Friar players seem to have seen a Gaith team play. However, this is virtually same squad that reached M.I.T. finals year ago. Strother hasn't filled the playmaking role & scoring G has still hasn't been shooting well. Louisville pretty much homebodies this year was upset by West Texas St.

PURDUE 94 — Wisconsin 81—Badgers didn't win Big 10 game on road all last season. Purdue boasts good overall scoring

ST. LOUIS 71 Oklahoma 53—Both young & struggling St. Louis star Mc Kinney most likely to succeed

SMU 85 — Texas 71—Pioneers destroyed Texas on boards 55-37 in 17-point Dallas victory year ago

TEXAS TECH 80 — Texas Christian 63—Frogs have not beaten Tech since Bullock arrived just 6 straight

UN LAS VEGAS 105 IOWA ST 90—If ever a team was made-to-order for nation's highest scores, it has to be Trickey's disorganized run-and-gunners at SMU. Cyclones shooting only 40%

VANDY 76 — Georgia 71—Bulldogs have never beaten Tech since lost 6 in row. Skinner having problem with Commodore seniors

NIGHT GAMES

ARIZ ST 82 — Long Beach St 58—Devils lost heart of last year's outstanding team but won't need any transplant to handle mediocre Joe

ARIZONA 87 — Detroit 76—Visiting Detroiters find executive Snowden packs lots more firepower

BYU 82 Utah St 76—Injury loss of 6-8 Santos has to hurt Aggies

CALIFORNIA 77 Wash St 67—After shaky start, Edwards has ironed out wrinkles at Cal Bear zone gave WSU trouble year ago

Clemson 83 — CITADEL 66—Despite non-league game sandwiched between Carr & Dutk, no reason Clemson can't won't name score

DE PAUL 87 — Loyola-Chicago 70—DePaul living up to expectations of year ago. Norwood Pace talented and cohesive squad

DRAKE 78 N. Mex St 64—NMNS not physical & is guard oriented. MVC's leading scorer & rebounder Harris decisive factor in Drake win

Florida State 77 JACKSONVILLE 66—About only thing that can be said about Jim is that is tall

FLORIDA ST 73 Miss 60—Very pleased with young and extremely quick MSU squad that upset Kentucky

GEO WASH 79 Pittsburgh 67—GW potentially fine club

HOUSTON 86 Rice 69—Bluebonnet title good achievement by Houston

KANS ST 87 Tulane 71—Greenies upset K. St. 77 year ago in New Orleans. Courtier 2, Schmitt 18, Bell 8rd 4, Jackson 3, E. Walker 5, St. 26, 9, 23, 77, 25, 25 foul

NW Missouri 78 — Kansas 51—KU's 10th straight win

KENTUCKY 82 Tennessee 77—Bad blood from year ago when Ky. won 88-82 at Lexington. Cats big & more physical

LA SALLE 84 Syracuse 74—Syracuse's 87-82 overtime win here year ago knocked LaSalle out of NCAA tournament

LSU 85 Mississippi 74—Tigers hope to regain sharpness they had prior to semester break. Ole Miss come good speed

Marquette 75 OKLA CITY 60—OOU looks patient

WIS 78 Iowa 73—Iowa's No. 1 Peter Olson's catching

Penn 70 HARVARD 65—Harvard's disappointment early may settle down

St. John's 73 TEMPLE 60—Redmen's come from behind in Holiday Festival 2 weeks ago, winning 67-59 after trailing by 4 at half

S. Ill. 88 OREGON 75—Aggressive Hornets Spartan-like in their haven't converted Ducks to changes. Boyd has never lost to Harter at Die

S. Ill. 88 Wash St 68—MVC previewers fear if WSU may be coming together now after shabby start. SIU rather young & small

Texas A&M 77 BAYLOR 74—Tuff Ags have been definite at SWC crown

TULSA 75 Braden 73—Braves' superb pair from Tulsa year ago

UTEP 71 East 76 COLORADO 60—Mavs won here year ago 46-57 and virtually same squad returns to ram as one of WAC's top 2

Virginia Tech 71 MEMPHIS ST 79—Excellent talent on both benches

Washington 74 STANFORD 64—Redwings no good undekated Huskies are bad regardless. They shape up too physical for talentish Cards

W. Virginia 78 DAVIDSON 70—Mountain 3-guard offense backs good fire power overall fairly decent team when not outmanned inside

WYO 76 N. Mex 72—Lobos don't seem to have the maturity to win

Huskers' Cox Ranks Third

MARYVILLE, Mo. — Darcy Williamson scored 27 points to lead the University of Nebraska women's basketball team to a 74-64 win over Southeast Missouri State and third place Thursday in the Northwest Missouri State Holiday Tournament.

In the championship game, Northwest Missouri State, a 65-62 winner over Nebraska in the first round, toppled Kansas 71-50 behind the 16-point and 16-rebound effort of Trish Van Oosbee.

Kathy Hawkins scored 11 points for Nebraska while Deb Lee and Jan Zink added 10 points each. Zink led the NU rebounders with 16 caroms.

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Olympics Face 'Drug' Problem

MONTREAL (AP) — The drug problem may pose a special headache at the Olympic Games in Montreal next summer unless the Organizing Committee here reaches some sort of an accord with the International Olympic Committee.

The local committee has given its approval to a cold-fighting drug which has ingredients on the banned list of the IOC. It is Coricidin D, which contains phenylephrine.

Not only has the drug, a product of Schering Corp., been given a green light for general use by athletes, officials and visitors but it is flagrantly advertised on billboards in this Olympic city.

Coupled with the Olympic symbol of five colored rings, the advertisements carry the words: "Official supplier to the 1976 Olympic Games."

"It is an incredible situation," said Dr. Ted Percy, chief medical officer of the Canadian Olympic Association.

Christen's 300 Game Product Of Dedication

By BOB MOYER

Last year Clancy Christen, a moderately successful once-a-week bowler, decided he would really give the sport a try and see what he could do.

Tuesday night at Plaza Christen achieved perfection — a 300 game.

Christen, a left-hander, becomes the fourth bowler and the first southpaw to get a 300 in fall leagues.

Although Christen's 300, like its predecessors was bowled at Plaza, he can justifiably take some added pride in the difference between his game and the first three.

The other 300s were all recorded in the three-man team Sunday morning, a league which often bowls on advantageous lane conditions.

While it is no detraction from the first three 300s this fall, Christen accomplished his game on a five-man team in a late league, where lane conditions are often much less advantageous.

"It's special to me getting it in a late league and on a five-man team," said Christen. "On Sunday morning where you bowl with just three guys, it seems like you're up all the time and I

think that makes it easier to be consistent."

Until two years ago, however, Christen contented himself with bowling once-a-week.

"I was playing a lot of basketball during the winter," he said. "I finally decided I would concentrate on bowling and either get better or give it up."

Christen got better, recording a high average of 198 last fall and this year is carrying 196 in two leagues and 195 in a third.

Actually, Christen was bowling his second three-game set of the night when he got his 300.

Bowling in the early league, Clancy had a 605 series. But then in the first game of the second set he got his 12 strikes in a row and then for good measure added three more before finally missing.

"I think I got more relaxed in the second set," said Christen. "I slowed my delivery down quite a bit and started to carry. In the first set I was hitting the pocket a lot but leaving 7 and 10 pins."

Christen said he wasn't especially nervous during the game.

However, Bill Shuler, medical spokesman for the Organizing Committee, insisted that the Coricidin advertisements should pose no serious problem.

"We will be treating the whole Olympic family at the Games—officials, VIPs, everybody," he said. "Doctors treating athletes have to be very selective in what they prescribe."

The IOC has been very strict about the use of drugs in recent years and has had no hesitation about suspending athletes with any sort of drug found in their systems in post-competition tests.

One of the most famous cases was that of Rick Demont, a California youth who won the Olympic gold medal in the 400 meters freestyle swimming race in the 1972 Games at Munich only to have the victory and medal taken away when a drug showed up in his test.

An asthmatic victim, Demont had not been sufficiently warned by his team doctors about taking medication before his

race. Other athletes—cyclists, particularly, but some track and swimming athletes—have been banned because of drugs.

A drug once affected the outcome of the Kentucky Derby. After the 1968 running of the classic, Dancer's Image, the winner, was found to have phenylbutazone in his system from a drug called Butezolidin. It is a drug that is used to treat got to no avail.

As a result of the test, Forward Pass, the second place horse, was declared the winner. The owner of Dancer's Image challenged the decision in court but to no avail.

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP) — "God, that's ridiculous," said middle distance runner Joan Wenzel Thursday when she learned a cold pill containing a drug that got her banned from competition has been endorsed by the Olympic Organizing Committee.

"But you know, I have mixed emotions because this decision, stupid as it is, is bound to help my appeal against the ban and I could still make the Olympics."

A report from Montreal says Coricidin D, an antihistamine pill produced by Schering Corp., has been endorsed by the organizing committee although it contains a drug banned by the International Olympic Committee because it is considered a stimulant.

The cold pill taken inadvertently by Mrs. Wenzel was Dimetapp but it contains the same drug — a phenylephrine compound — that is in Coricidin D.

"This was a ridiculous affair from the start but as the plot thickens it is turning into a farce," said Mrs. Wenzel, who has said she took the pill by mistake in Mexico because it was mixed in with vitamin and iron tablets.

Mrs. Wenzel said she has kept in top shape since the life suspension was announced in October and has just returned from a two-week training stint in Florida.

"I'm as fit as I've ever been and if that appeal is successful before the International Amateur Athletic Federation in London on April 22 I believe I'll be on the Olympic team for sure. After all, I'm the reigning Canadian champion."

"If they now are endorsing the compound it can only help my case, don't you think?"

Basketball Prophecy

Team in CAPITALS denotes HOME TEAM.

*Indicates successive meetings with no intervening games.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10
Day Games

AUBURN 79 - Alabama 73—Tigers jammed Bama middle on defense, year ago to win 75-70 & will probably employ same strategy again.

E. CAROLINA 79 - Furman 66 — Recent Southern Conference powers are floundering early.

ILLINOIS 66 - Northwestern 61—Pills pair of extremely well-coached teams who have rediscovered winning habit.

Indiana 81 - MICHIGAN 76—Figures to be Hoosiers' toughest conference test, Ohio St. score notwithstanding. Shot 62% to win here year ago. Maryland 91 - WAKE FOREST 85 (Greensboro, N.C.)—Terps overcame 7-pt. half deficit to win at Wake 99-78 yr. ago.

MICH. ST. 78 - Ohio St. 70—Both lower-echelon teams in Big 10 estimates. NAVY 63 - Air Force 61—Will probably be very deliberate and cautious game.

N. CAROLINA 73 - VIRGINIA 70—Va.'s 65-62 win year ago was 1st here vs. Carolina since 66. Virginia may be able to stay with Tars inside.

NOTRE DAME 83 - Manhattan 69—Visitors coming off 12-day layoff.

OHIO U. 75 - Bowling Green 71—Little to choose between two.

OREGON ST. 83 - UCLA 70—Not convinced Uclans solved all ? despite impressive Notre Dame victory.

PURDUE 84 - Wisconsin 81—Badgers didn't win Big 10 game on road all last season. Purdue boasts good overall balanced scoring.

ST. LOUIS 71 - Oklahoma 63—Both young & struggling. St. Louis star McKinney most likely to succeed.

SMU 85 - Texas 71—Ponies destroyed Texas on boards, 55-37, in 17-point Dallas victory year ago.

TEXAS TECH 80 - Texas Christian 63—Frogs have not beaten Tech since Bullock arrived; lost 6 straight.

UNLV Las Vegas 105 - IOWA ST. 90—If ever a team was made-to-order for nation's highest scorers, it has to be Trickey's disorganized run-and-gunners at ISU. Cyclones shooting only 40%.

VANDY 78 - Georgia 71—Bulldogs have never beaten 'F Troop', having lost 6 in row. Skinner having problem with Commodore seniors.

NIGHT GAMES

ARIZONA 87 - Long Beach St. 68—Devils lost 'heart' of last year's outstanding team, but won't need any transplant to handle mediocre foe.

ARIZONA 87 - Detroit 76—Visiting Detroiters find ex-naive Snowden packs too much firepower.

BYU 82 - Utah St. 76—Injury loss of 6-8 Santos has to hurt Aggies.

CALIFORNIA 77 - Wash. St. 67—After shaky start, Edwards has ironed out wrinkles at Cal. Bear zone gave WSU trouble here year ago.

Clemson 83 - CITADEL 66—Despite non-league game sandwiched between N. Car. & Duke, no reason Clemson can't & won't name score.

DE PAUL 87 - Loyola-Chicago 71—DePaul living up to expectations of year ago. Norwood, Corzine prove talented and cohesive squad.

DRAKE 78 - N. Mex. St. 86—NMS not physical, & is guard oriented. MVC's leading scorer & rebounder Harter decisive factor in Drake win.

Florida State 77 - JACKSONVILLE 66—About only thing that can be said about JU is it's tall.

FLORIDA 73 - Miss. St. 68—Davis very pleased with young and extremely quick MSU squad that upset Kentucky.

GEO. WASH. 79 - Pittsburgh 67—GW potentially fine club

HOUSTON 98 - Rice 69—Bluebonnet title good achievement by Houston.

KANS. ST. 87 - Tulane 71—Greenies upset K-State 71-57 year ago in New Orleans. Court-wise Cats will neutralize Tulane's inside tandem of Cummings & Hicks. And high-scoring backline of Williams & Evans totally outclassed their matchups.

KENTUCKY 82 - Tennessee 77—Bad blood from year ago, when Ky. won 88-82 at Lexington. Cats look bigger & more physical.

LA SALLE 84 - Syracuse 74—Syracuse's 87-83 overtime win here year ago knocked LaSalle out of NCAA tournament.

LSU 85 - Mississippi 74—Tigers hope to regain sharpness they had prior to semester break. Ole Miss owns good speed.

Marquette 75 - OKLA. CITY 60—OCU looks pathetic.

MINN. 79 - Iowa 73—Iowa's No. 1 asset is Olson's coaching.

PENN. 70 - HARVARD 65—Harvard disappointment early; may settle down.

St. John's 73 - TEMPLE 60—Redmen overcame Temple slowdown in Holiday Festival 2 weeks ago, winning 67-59 after trailing by 4 at half.

S. CALIF. 78 - OREGON 75—Apparent Harter's Spartan-like tactics haven't converted Ducks into champs. Boyd has never lost to Harter at Ore.

S. ILL. 69 - WICH. ST. 66—MVC pre-season favorite WSU may be coming together now after shaky start. SUU rather young & small.

Texas A&M 77 - BAYLOR 74—Tuff Aggies open defense of SWC crown.

KENTUCKY 82 - Tennessee 77—Braves swept pair from Tulsa last year.

UTEX. El Paso 66 - COLO. ST. 60—Miners won here year ago 60-57, and virtually same squad returns to rank as one of WAC's top 2.

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Deaths

AUMAN — Charles Earl, Exeter Methodist Church, Exeter Cemetery, Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter. Memorials to church.
COLEMAN — Thomas K., 32, Bettendorf, Iowa, died Wednesday. Former Beatrice resident, UNL graduate. Survivors: wife, Linda Sue; son, Chris, at home; daughter, Angela, at home; father, Walter, Omaha; brothers, Michael and Patrick, both of Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Dave (April) Rinehart and Mrs. Cindy Kelly, both of Omaha.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. The Rev. Richard D. Turner, Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. Memorials c/o funeral home.
DIVOKY — Ronald A., 27, Dorchester, died Wednesday.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete, Northfork Cemetery.
GELLER — William E., 46, Brownville, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Helen; son, William, at home; daughter, Jackie, at home; brothers, Fred, Peru; Brian Rudolph, Omaha; half-brother, Gene Babb, Lakewood, Calif.
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Casey-Witzenburg Funeral Home, Auburn. Walnut Grove Cemetery, Brownville.
MCKELVIE — Martha Flossie DeArnold (widow of Gov. Samuel R.), 89, Scottsdale, Ariz., died Wednesday.
Services: 3:30 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr., Clarence Forsberg, Wyuka. Memorials to University of Nebraska Foundation and Nebraska Wesleyan Foundation.

MOORE — Marie C., 84, Cocco, N.M., died Wednesday. Born in Holland. Member of Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, W.H. Moore, daughter, Jessie M. Headen, Cocco; sister, Mrs. Fred Samp, Ipswich, S.D.
Graveside services: 2 p.m. Friday, Fairview Memorial Park, Albuquerque, N.M. The Rev. LeRoy Watkins, Strong-Thorne Funeral Home, Albuquerque.
NIEBRUGGE — William H., 87, Syracuse, died Tuesday.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, St. Paul's United Church of Christ (Osage), Cook, Church cemetery. **Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home**, Syracuse.

OVERBECK — Mrs. Ida, 78, Plymouth, died Tuesday in Lincoln. Survivors: sons, Franklin, Hobbs, N.M., Leon, Greeley, Colo.; daughter, Mrs. Allen (Luella) Grabowski, Diller; sister, Mrs. Ella Knoche, Plymouth; eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water, Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water.

HAMMER — Christina K. (widow of Henry), 76, 820 Charleston, died Wednesday.
Graveside services: 3 p.m. Friday, Wyuka gate, 36th & O. The Rev. H.G. Knaub. Pallbearers: Frank Ables, Harry Burns, Reinhardt Bouchers, George Krumm. Body in state until 2:30 p.m. Friday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.

HARMER — Ursula, 88, 501 So. 12th, died Thursday. Retired teacher, University of Nebraska graduate. Survivors: sister, Myrtle E. Prall, Lincoln; nephew, Linville L. Pralla.

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HAUSSCHILD — Anna, 84, 1321 F, died Wednesday. Member of St. Paul United Church of Christ. Survivors: sons, Charles, Lincoln; Elmer, Albany, Ga.; brother, William Knapper, Fairbury; sister, Mrs. Lena Gaveka, Lincoln; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Plymouth. Church cemetery. Pastor Joel Frank.

TIESKOETTER — Mrs. Josephine, 66, Superior, died Wednesday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Roger (JoAnn) Bohling, Byron; Janet, Superior, grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Megre-Price Funeral Home, Superior. The Rev. Marion Knoll, Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

TRABERT — Melvin A., 70, Milford, died Thursday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Karen) Stutzman, Milford; two grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Milford. Blue Mound Cemetery. **Volland-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary**, Milford.

United Way Drive Hits 99.2% Mark

Last-minute pledges helped boost the 1976 Lincoln-Lancaster County United Way campaign to 99.2% of its \$1,498,100 goal.

The \$1,485,315 pledged represents a 7.2% increase in donations over the previous year.

The additional \$6,195 collected since final allocations were announced for some 25 local social service agencies probably will go into a reserve fund for emergencies, according to a spokesman for Lincoln Community Services which conducts the campaign and monitors United Way agencies.

Last year, approximately \$20,000 was drawn from the emergency fund to cover such costs as unanticipated utility rate increases, work on the YMCA's elevator and the Salvation Army's increased welfare load.

The final decision on allocation of the additional pledges will be made by the LCS executive committee or full board.

With the exception of four agencies whose allocations were reduced due to changes in financial resources, United Way agencies will receive nearly 62% less than the tentative allocations established last summer.

'Frisco Police Jail Lincolnite

Police in San Francisco have arrested a Lincoln man in connection with a murder there Jan. 2.

Lon J. Nansel, 22, has been charged with the beating and stabbing death of a San Francisco man, police said. Nansel apparently left Lincoln about Dec. 27 they added.

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Holscher said various witnesses will be called to show that all six family members died of wounds from a .22 caliber rifle he said Simants carried into the house from his own quarters next door.

Testimony from Simants' 13-year-old nephew, Butch Boggs, with whose family the defendant was staying, will be introduced concerning the rifle, he continued. Holscher said the boy will also testify that Simants told him "I just killed the Kellies."

The attorney said the Kellies' 32-year-old son, David, was still breathing when the ambulance arrived, but died soon after at a North Platte hospital. Also dead at the scene was the sixth victim, David's five-year-old son, Daniel.

"We will show that as hideous as this crime is, the defendant was sane," the attorney stated.

Defense attorney Vyhalek said part of the defense will be to show that Simants was an alcoholic. He also said "One expert will refer to the defendant as a moron."

"That's not very kind but this is not a very kind case," the attorney stated.

In his instructions to the jury, Stuart explained that Simants is charged both with pre-meditated murder and murder in the perpetration or attempt to perpetrate a first degree sexual assault. Both are first degree murder counts.

Procedure Ignored
He said the decision ignores the approaches used in past decisions on phone rates.

"We have a duty to regulate the industries under our jurisdiction. Proper regulation is impossible if we do not maintain a consistent approach when we are dealing with similar issues," he wrote.

To facilitate from one side to the other when the same issues are addressed repeatedly from one application to the next gives the appearance that we are giving 'most-favored-company' treatment to certain applicants coming under our authority.

'Disservice'

"Such an appearance proves a disservice to all telephone companies and subscribers in this instance," he said.

Among Rasmussen's criticisms of the majority decision was the fact that it is "silent" on the issue of service.

Last June, the commission denied a rate increase in light of evidence which demonstrated Blair was providing "wholly inadequate telephone service to its subscribers."

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Holscher said Florence's body was bruised and that there were several indications of assault in the vaginal area. The clothing of Mrs. Kellie, 57, also showed signs that "there had been an attempt to commit a sexual assault."

The attorney said that while there was no sexual assault on 7-year-old Deanna Kellie, "there were bruises on her thigh and around the vulva."

Holscher said various witnesses will be called to show that all six family members died of wounds from a .22 caliber rifle he said Simants carried into the house from his own quarters next door.

Testimony from Simants' 13-year-old nephew, Butch Boggs, with whose family the defendant was staying, will be introduced concerning the rifle, he continued. Holscher said the boy will also testify that Simants told him "I just killed the Kellies."

The attorney said the Kellies' 32-year-old son, David, was still breathing when the ambulance arrived, but died soon after at a North Platte hospital. Also dead at the scene was the sixth victim, David's five-year-old son, Daniel.

"We will show that as hideous as this crime is, the defendant was sane," the attorney stated.

Defense attorney Vyhalek said part of the defense will be to show that Simants was an alcoholic. He also said "One expert will refer to the defendant as a moron."

"That's not very kind but this is not a very kind case," the attorney stated.

In his instructions to the jury, Stuart explained that Simants is charged both with pre-meditated murder and murder in the perpetration of or attempt to perpetrate a first degree sexual assault. Both are first degree murder counts.

Procedure Ignored

He said the decision ignores the approaches used in past decisions on phone rates.

"We have a duty to regulate the industries under our jurisdiction. Proper regulation is important if we do not maintain a consistent approach when we are dealing with similar issues," he wrote.

"To facilitate from one side to the other when the same issues are addressed repeatedly from one application to the next gives the appearance that we are giving 'most-favored-company' treatment to certain applicants coming under our authority."

'Disservice'

"Such an appearance proves a disservice to all telephone companies and subscribers in this state," he said.

Plans Told For \$8 Million Rail Span

Nebraska law limits a change of venue in the Simants trial to neighboring counties. In other states, such as Iowa, a trial can be moved wherever deemed fit.

News media attorneys have suggested a change of venue would erase any problem Simants might have in finding an impartial jury.

Luedtke, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the a bill may be introduced in the 1977 Legislature to recodify criminal procedure statutes, possibly including gag orders and changes of venue.

No Change Of Venue Debate Expected Now

A broadening of limitations on where trials can be moved will not arise during the current legislative session but may in next year's session.

Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln said a pending bill for revising state criminal laws does not deal with changes of venue in trials.

The subject of change of venue has arisen in the North Platte murder trial of Erwin Charles Simants, where press coverage has been limited and a change of venue denied. A trial can be moved if it is shown the accused cannot be tried before an impartial jury.

Re-Study Of Proposed Angus Dam Asked

Fairbury — Further study and evaluation of the proposed Angus Dam has been requested by the Little Blue Natural Resources District directors. Bureau of Reclamation officials have studied the project, but indicated the need of a re-evaluation.

Albert Schoenrock, spokesman for the local group, emphasized the dam is needed because of the area's lowering water table and increased irrigation interest.

Museum Attendance Up 2.6%

Grand Island (UPI) — The Stuhr Museum recorded a 2.6% increase in attendance during 1975 and a museum membership reached an all-time high of 1,867, according to Jack Learned, executive director of the museum. He said attendance during 1975 totalled 63,520, including 35,728 visitors between Memorial Day and Labor Day when the museum's outdoor exhibits are open. School tours were up 56% over 1974.

Columbus Post Goes To Castner

Columbus (AP) — Columbus Mayor Fred Gerber has announced the appointment of C. Lloyd Castner as city administrator for Columbus. At the present time, Castner, 40, is serving a similar post at Bellevue. He will take over the job March 1 at a salary of \$21,500 a year.

EPA Grant Goes To Omaha

Washington (AP) — Omaha will receive a \$2.2 million grant from the Environmental Protection Agency for improvements to the city's water system, according to a spokesman for Rep. John Y. McCollister.

Eight-Room Farm Home Destroyed

Tilden — Battling flames in zero degree weather, Tilden volunteer firemen were unable to save the eight-room house on the Leon Rutjens farm. At one time the blaze was almost under control when a shortage of water hampered the firemen. Officials believe the fire started in the attic. The house, completely destroyed, was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutjens. There were no injuries.

THE ... WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Sunday turning warmer. Monday and Tuesday. Lows from 50 to 55 degrees Sunday warming to upper teens to mid 20s Tuesday. Highs 30s Sunday and upper 30s to mid 40s Monday and Tuesday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Sunday, 50s. Monday, 50s. Tuesday, 50s. Wednesday, 50s. Thursday, 50s. Friday, 50s. Saturday, 50s.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque, 40; Las Vegas, 55-27.

Atlanta, 34; Los Angeles, 72-47.

Bismarck, 8-20; Miami Beach, 80-85.

Boston, 20-30; St. Paul, 16-26.

Chicago, 4-6; New Orleans, 41-29.

Dallas, 16-20; New York, 37-25.

Denver, 32-11; Phoenix, 66-37.

Des Moines, 15-7; Grand Island, 7-7.

Houston, 42-20; Salt Lake City, 41-34.

Jean, 18-12; Seattle, 47-42.

Kansas City, 8-8; Washington, 39-25.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday. Gradually warmer. Highs upper 20s to low 30s Sunday warming to mid 30s to low 40s by Monday. Lows zero to 10 above Sunday, moderating to mostly teens Monday and Tuesday.

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation Sunday through Tuesday. Cold



Truck Crash Fatal To Lincoln Man

One Lincoln man was killed and another seriously injured Thursday night when their pickup sheared a light pole on an access road to the Lincoln Municipal Airport. Firemen worked for 30 minutes to free the injured man, the driver, from the vehicle. The vehicle came to rest on the lamp assembly of the downed pole and Lincoln Electric System crews had to turn off the power

to the pole before the dead man could be removed. Police said the pickup apparently was southbound when it went out of control and hit the pole. Both men are employees of the airport authority, they said. Name of the victim is being withheld pending notification of relatives, police said. (Staff Photo by Harald Dreimanis)

Phone Service Regulation Said 'Undone' By Increase

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska Public Service Commission member Eric Rasmussen said Thursday recent action giving the Blair Telephone Co. a \$135,000 rate increase has "undone" progress made in regulation of telephone service.

Earlier this week, the commission approved the increase which was denied in 1974 over the objections of Rasmussen and Commissioner Jack Romans.

The firm said the increase was not enough to attract a low-interest loan to upgrade rural phone service.

"We have been criticized by members of the Legislature itself for not equipping ourselves with a tool that is so necessary to assure the proper regulation of the telephone industry. Until we decide to act on this matter, it is my opinion that this criticism is warranted," Rasmussen said.

Service Plugged

He later adds, "The company philosophy is that rates come before service... I firmly

believe that adequate, sustained service should be our first consideration."

Another area of concern mentioned by Rasmussen was the 8.25% rate of return authorized. He said the majority should have considered the fact that the Blair firm borrows low-interest government money to make improvement and is family-owned.

"The obvious significance of this is that the company does not need a high rate of return to attract capital..." he said.

"Proper regulation in rate application will never be realized as long as this commission is content to determine a proper rate of return by picking some number out of the air without apparent justification of any sort."

Graveside services: 3 p.m.

Friday, Wyuka gate, 36th & O.

The Rev. H.G. Knabu.

Pallbearers: Frank Ables,

Harry Burns, Reinhardt

Bouchers, George Krumm.

Body in state until 2:30 p.m.

Friday, Lincoln Memorial

Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.

HARMER — Ursula, 88, So.

12th, died Thursday.

Retired teacher. University of

Nebraska graduate. Survivors:

sister, Myrtle E. Prall,

nephew, Linville I.

Pralla.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday,

Dorr-Colbert Funeral

Home, Weeping Water,

Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping

Water.

HAUSCHILD — Anna, 84,

1321 F, died Wednesday.

Member of St. Paul United

Church. Survivors: sons,

Charles, Lincoln; Elmer,

Albany, Ga.; brother, William

Knapper, Fairbury;

sister, Tonya and Renee,

at home; grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. L. Tracy Clement,

both of Lincoln;

great-grandmother, Mrs.

Lillian Nourse, Lincoln.

Services: 11:15 a.m. Saturday,

Hodgman - Spain - Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev.

John Reid, Wyuka.

KAHLER — Nadine Lynn, 21

months, 7100 Yosemite Drive,

died Thursday. Survivors:

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A.

Kahler, Lincoln;

sisters, Tonya and Renee,</p

In the Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications Filed
Ellison, William R.,
2832 P 35
Conover, Sharon J.,
2832 P 24
BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Daughter
Berge — Mr. and Mrs. William H.
(Marsha D. Anderson), Ashland,
Jan. 8.
Bryant Memorial Hospital
Sons
Beezley — Mr. and Mrs. Brian
(Debra Zeller), 5307 Benton, Jan. 7.
Brown — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
(Patricia Wiles), Weeping Water,
Jan. 8.
Loos — Mr. and Mrs. Michael

(Peggy Vandewege), 7730
Holdrege, Jan. 7.
Pokorney — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald
(Marilyn Zach), 629 S. 51st, Jan. 7.
Daughters
Artz — Mr. and Mrs. Tom
(Marilyn Dunbar), 4920 Ginny
Ave., Jan. 7.
McKernan — Mr. and Mrs.
James (Mary Loos), 1546 W. Rose,
Jan. 7.
St. Elizabeth Health Center
CORRECTION: The son born
Jan. 3 was to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Juricek, not James Juricek as
reported in the Jan. 5 Star.
Sons
Auman — Mr. and Mrs. Norman
(Ramona Wissink), Hickman, Jan.
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Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

• NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV;
• CBS—Omaha WOW.
• ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV:
• plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
• Special Good Viewing

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 (M) The Christophers
(T) TV News Conference
(W) This is the Life
(Th) Bookshelf
(F) Omaha, Can We Do
6:30 (M) CBS Morning News
6:30 (M) Not for Women Only
6:30 (M) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (M) City Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer Is Love
(Th) News For Women
(F) Camera Mid-American
6:45 (M) Cartoon Party
7:00 (W) UNO Scene
7:00 CBS Morning Show
7:00 (M) ABC Good Morning America
8:00 (M) Morning Show
8:00 (M) CBS Sesame Street
8:00 (M) CBS Kangaroo
8:00 (M) CBS Educational
(M) Western Civilization
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Motorcycle Safety
(Th, F) Netche
8:30 (M) CBS ETV Netche
9:00 (M) NBC Sweepstakes
9:00 (M) Price is Right
9:00 (M) Morning Movie
(M) "Valley of Mystery"
(T) "Taza, Son of Cochise"
(W) "It Started With Eve"
(Th) "Peter Kelly's Blues"
(F) "Jessica"
9:00 (M) Romper Room
9:00 (M) ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Dreamboat
(W) Motorcycle Safety
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Creation Station
9:15 (M) CBS Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News
12:00 (M) Ryan's Hope
12:30 (M) CBS Days of Lives
12:30 (M) CBS World Turns
12:30 (M) ABC Rhyme & Reason
1:00 (M) ABC \$10,000 Pyramid
1:30 (M) ETV Educational
(M) Metric System
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Motorcycle Safety
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Touch a Rainbow
1:20 (M) ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Motorcycle Safety
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Creation Station
1:30 (M) CBS The Doctors
1:30 (M) CBS Guiding Lite
1:30 (M) CBS The Neighbors
1:40 (M) One Among Many
(T) Drug Problem
(Th) Bread & Butterflies
(F) This Our Country
2:00 (M) NBC Another World
2:00 (M) All in the Family
2:00 (M) ABC General Hospital
2:00 (M) ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Dreamboat
2:15 (M) CBS Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
2:30 (M) CBS Match Game
2:30 (M) ABC One Life to Live
2:30 (M) ETV Educational

(M, Th) Health
(T) Just Wondering
(F) Letter People
2:45 (M) Just Inquisitive
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(F) Let's All Sing
3:00 (M) CBS Gambit
3:00 (M) CBS Electric Co.
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MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Ellison, William R.,
2832 P 35
Conover, Sharon J.,
2832 P 24

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital
Daughter
Berge — Mr. and Mrs. William H. (Marsha D. Anderson), Ashland, Jan. 8.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
Beezley — Mr. and Mrs. Brian (Debra Zeller), 5307 Benton, Jan. 7.
Brown — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Patricia Wiles), Weeping Water, Jan. 8.
Loos — Mr. and Mrs. Michael

(Peggy Vandewege), 7730 Holdrege, Jan. 7.
Pokorney — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Marilyn Zach), 629 S. 51st, Jan. 7.
Daughters
Artz — Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Marilyn Dunbar), 4920 Ginny Ave., Jan. 7.
McKernan — Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary Lois), 1646 W. Rose, Jan. 7.
St. Elizabeth Health Center
CORRECTION: The son born Jan. 3 was to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Juricek, not James Juricek as reported in the Jan. 5 Star.
Sons
Auman — Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Ramona Wissink), Hickman, Jan. 8.

Schmalen — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Carolyn Marsh), 1011 S. 35th, Jan. 7.
COUNTY COURT
Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum.
Misdemeanors
(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more; jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)
Jes, Robert M., 20, 1145 Benton, possession of marijuanna, found guilty, fined \$100.
Felonies
(Maximum sentence of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal

Complex.)

Thompson, Richard W., 26, no address given, sexual assault, first degree, preliminary hearing Jan. 20, \$2,000 bond.

Campion, Richard L., 23, 210 W. G., possession of a forged instrument, preliminary hearing Jan. 20, \$1,500 bond.

Norris, Scott Wayne, 21, no address given, destruction of property, waived right to preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Miller, Anna L. and et al. to Mitchell, Jon B. and wife, L. B. 2, Marion Heights Addition, \$28,500.

Tinkham, Clifford and wife, to Sebesta, Fred W., L. B. 9, Country Club Terrace, \$22,000.

Gilliam, Robert L. and wife, to Steider, Commodore Lee and wife, L. B. 2, High Ridge West Acres 1st Addition, \$42,000.

DiAgostino, Arthur R., to Pickett, Benjamin J. and wife, part of L. B. 15, \$19,000.

Pickett, Benjamin J. and wife, to Anderson, Dean Ray and wife, L. B. 15, Sheridan Park Addition, \$27,500.

Foukary, Gary L. and wife, to Thoms, James M. and wife, L. B. 13, Wedgewood Manor First Addition, \$32,500.

Thoms, James M. and wife, to Seberger, John T., L. B. 12, B. 28, University Place, \$29,000.

Lincolnland Realty Co. to Holberg, Dennis E. and wife, L. B. 16, Arnold Heights Replat, \$23,500.

Fish, Roy H. and wife, to Lincolnland Realty, L. B. 16, Arnold Heights Replat, \$23,000.

Modugno, Victor E. and wife, to Muir, John R. and wife, L. B. 1, Fife Heights, \$37,000.

Blank, Russell and wife, to Dorn, Elmer F. and wife, L. B. 5, 6, 7, 8, B. 2, Blodger's Park Addition, \$16,000.

Osborn, Hulda M., to Oltman, Roger L. and wife, part of L. B. 129, Woods Brook Acres, \$30,000.

Miller, Donald L. and wife, to Ledom, Jack L. Jr. and wife, L. B. 4, Casino Heights, \$25,000.

Salzman, Larry G. and wife, to Bickford, Gregory R. and wife, L. B. 4, Southwood, \$31,000.

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Next new double bed with foam top

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Dining room set, dark walnut finish,

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Reliable zig zag sewing machine,

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2 pair custom made drapes with

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Avocado refrigerator & white elec-

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Tables & Chairs & Buffet. Grand

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Kenmore Washer. 21" Tivo Law-

Mower. Fire Place Screen &

Irons. Duncan Phyfe Drum & T

Toms. Small Wicker Bench. Lamp

Furniture. B & W TV. 12 Place Set-

of Winds. China. Winchester

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Plus Lots of Misc. Items. Terms.

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Just received truck load manufacturer's furniture closest. All styles colors, fabrics, wood, vinyl & cloth. Some sets complete sets. Hercolon only \$88. May inspect merchandise at warehouse from 11am to 8pm daily, 12 to 5 Sunday. Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln, Neb.10% OFF
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Upright piano & bench, good shape, \$150. 466-3708.

Rickenbacker Electric Guitar, 6 string, hollow body. Fender Band Master Amp with Vibrato, like new. 488-0588.

75 Stratocaster — beautiful '73 Telecaster — pristine — excellent cond. 1500. 466-1805. MXR phase shifter. Best offer. Must be sold. 475-4651.

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350 Nurseries

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355 Pets & Supplies

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Gloria's Poodle Parlor

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RENT A TV

Black & White Color TV

Furniture & Appliances

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

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Registered Malamute, 9 mos. old, male, 432-0948.

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Christmas rabbit for sale, 5 wks. old, 435-1643.

Free — 6 mo. ♀-Collie & ♀-German Shepherd pup. 782-3358.

25

Portable Dog run, galvanized steel, 44-8169.

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AKC Registered Visla puppy, 7 weeks old. Grandson & Granddaughter's dual champion Bobo Buck Felle, 628-5085, 628-3225. Cedar Bluffs, Neb.

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Schnauzer & Terrier grooming, property done. Miniature Schnauzer at Stud. 466-0806.

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OBEDIENCE CLASSES

Winter registration, Fri. Jan. 9th, 7pm. 8th & 15th ST. SALE TO INCLUDE Nice Duncan Phyfe Dining Table With 4 Chairs & Buffet. Good French Provincial Sofa; Westinghouse 16 Cross Top Frost Free Refrigerator; Frigidaire Electric Stove; Kenmore Washer, 21" Top Load Laundry; Place Screen & And Irons; Duncan Phyfe Drum Table; 4 Pcs. Maple Bedroom Suite; W/Twin Bed; 2 Dressers; 2 Nightstands; Furniture; B & W TV, 15 Picture Set; Wind of China; Winchester Model 67A 22 Rifle; Wheel Chair; Old Books; Lamp & Garden Tools; Plus Lots of Misc. Items. Terms. Check or Cash Day Of Sale. Estate of Otto Schlaebert Owner

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10-1 Key Sears Multiplier

1-10 Key Royal adding machine.

1-3M Dry copier desk model.

All 10-1000. Your choice, 488-9676.

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For sale - 24.5 gal. part cleaning tanks, with drying racks. Also 130 degree drying oven like new. See at 220 NW 13th or Call after 4pm 435-1667.

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HO Train set with table, 792-2167.

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New older chest deep freeze, new GE pot scrubber dishwasher, & Ford Fairlane, runs good. Moving must sell. Call 665-3621 after noon.

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Window & Door Repair

All makes. All Aluminum Window Co., 1101 No. 30, 30th & Y. 432-1118

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1-10 Key Sears Multiplier

1-10 Key Royal adding machine.

1-3M Dry copier desk model.

All 10-1000. Your choice, 488-9676.

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For sale - 24.5 gal. part cleaning tanks, with drying racks. Also 130 degree drying oven like new. See at 220 NW 13th or Call after 4pm 435-1667.

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The following items are for sale:

1949 Jeep, 1952 Chevy pickup, old wooden beds, dining table, dresser, Steinway guitar, firewood, assured items. 477-8544.

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Tricycle, 8 track tapes, status, electric clock with horse statue, man wedding ring, electric razor, books, 488-1241.

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Baby items, pine chest, dressing table, mattress, pony chair, diaper bag, guard rail, 423-1966.

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Italian Made Motor Bikes & Scooters, new & demonstrators, 488-1223.

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Portable Hotpoint dishwasher, used 6 months, excellent condition.

488-6628.

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Factory built utility trailer, 4 ft wide, 6 ft long, 4 ft high, fully enclosed.

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Office of University Legal Counsel.

High school education + 5 years in increasingly responsible secretarial position. Experience working for legal firm is highly desirable. Must be able to type 40 wpm. Use of a transcribing machine or dictate equipment.

3.25% hours. Apply to University of Nebraska Personnel Dept., Administration Bldg., 14th & R.

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Part time secretary, office in residence, Southeast. Hours flexible. 483-1437. 12

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Challenging full time secretarial positions now available. 1 permanent, 1 temporary. Must be able to type accurately at 50 wpm, use a transcribing machine or dictate equipment.

Statistical typing & filing experience helpful. Excellent fringe benefits with an interesting position and excellent benefits with an expanding organization. Apply at the Telecommunications Center, 1800 N. 33rd, Lincoln, or call 467-3671 ext. 217 for an appointment.

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CASHIER

Process cash receipts, prepare deposit slips, reconcile bank statement.

Helpful, friendly benefits. 423-7191 ext. 41. 27th & Old Cheney Rd. 18

Office personnel for Lincoln Public Schools. Applications begin now. Office & typing skills required. Excellent fringe benefits include major medical & hospital plan, paid vacation & sick leave & retirement. Call 473-0213 or 473-0210 to Person. 100th & 10th Sts. for information & application. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer.

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Law firm needs secretary for typing, filing, & receptionist duties. No legal experience required. 432-1093. 7

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Senior Clerk Typist

Secretary-Clerk

Dictaphone, stenographer equipment, typewriter, calculator in conveniently located office, 37/2 hour week. Good fringe benefits, including subsidized cafeteria and free parking. All positions require good writing & typing skills. Clerical openings involve considerable figure work.

Apply in person to Personnel Department, WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY, 1526 "K" Street.

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630 Retail Stores

Need 2 women for retail sales of light fixtures. Decorating experience helpful. 1 opening requires some typing. Part time available to qualified individual. Apply 2645 "O" St. S.W. Corner. 21

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Wanted — Experienced produce manager, substantial salary plus bonus, group insurance & paid vacation. Journal Star Box 974. 6

Cashier-Clerk. Sales Clerk familiar with domestics. Gibsons, 1705 South. 17

Uniform World has an opening for sales lady. Will train in all phases of retailing, buying & display. Experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Karen at 12th & 17th. 11

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MANAGER — Drive-In & indoor theatre. Career opportunity. We will train you. Some Theatre experience helpful. Send resume & references. Fred Teller, Rivoli Theatre, Hastings, Nebr. 13

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Experienced Part or full time Grocery Checker/Grocery Clerk. Apply in person King Dollar, 27th & Vine. 16

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Full time person needed who has had at least 5 years of experience in the alteration of men's clothing. Many employee benefits including liberal discount store. Apply personnel office, 3rd floor, Monday-Friday.

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AT MAGEE'S DOWNTOWN

We need a person for alteration work in our men's tailer shop. Many fringe benefits & generous store discount. Apply Office, 2nd floor. 17

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Full & part time management trainee, good fringe benefits, experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person to manager, Mr. Lane, The Shoe Box, 1317 9th. 11

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645 Trades/Industrial

Need full time mechanic for small tools & light construction equipment maintenance. Some elec. & gas welding necessary. Permanent year round work. Apply Monday-Friday at United Rent-A-Site, 710 No. 48th. 10

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Guards wanted over 40. Call 442-7216.

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Help wanted — part time & full time, please apply in person at Derby Service, 900 South St. 18

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JOBS BY PHONE

If you have a car to get to interesting temporary assignments in warehousing, unloading, material handling, you can offer initial interview, call us by phone from your home & we will make arrangements for temporary assignments to fit your schedule.

No waiting downtown for jobs. We'll even mail you check if you prefer. For appt. call 447-8938. 26

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WAREHOUSE MAN

Needed for receiving, shipping & stocking, retail merchandise. No heavy lifting, experience preferred.

Lincoln Lighting Center, 2645 "O" St. 18

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BENEFITS

For those who qualify starting January 5 to March, 1976. 5 day week, Monday-Friday 7:15-3:45 & 7:30-4:00. No experience necessary, many company benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Dept.

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Needed Immediately

One time mechanic

One time — man

simple work, company benefits plus good working conditions apply to Bob Dean at Dean Bros. Lincoln Mercury 1835 West "O".

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EARN \$360 monthly working evenings. Photography sales. Call re

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Will be based in Lincoln with some travel. Car and expenses. Experience & engineering knowledge needed. For appointment call

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SALES TRAINEE

We are seeking representatives, experience not necessary, we train you, individual selected will begin immediately.

BEATRICE COUPLE

To manage the morning Lincoln Newsweek, \$1000 per month. Applicant should enjoy working with people & office equipment.

We offer above average earnings 12 months per year, an excellent retirement plan. Family group life & group health insurance. Best of all we offer you job security if you have confidence in yourself & are willing to work hard (then call 432-1513 from 9-4 weekdays, all interviews confidential).

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

We are looking for an experienced sales representative to handle our customer maintenance supplies & equipment marketing operations in the Lincoln area. Exceptional compensation package including salary, bonus, mileage & hospital plan.

Commensurate with experience. Contact George Stron, A.J. Sales & Supply Co. 820 "N" St. Lincoln, Neb. (402) 432-9669.

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AVON

UNSPKEN, our new, nationally advertised fragrance, is really opening doors for Avon Representatives. Interested? Call 432-1275 or write Journal Star Box 987.

BAR-BACK

Telephone recruiter wanted to work from home to aid house agency in volunteer recruitment in Lincoln.

\$200 per hour. Temporary employment. Call, 432-8593.

ROUTE SALES

For Lincoln Beatrice Area

No Layoffs, in 75 years! Earnings from \$1,000 to \$13,000 per year! Up to 2 weeks paid vacation 1st year. Complete fringe benefits including medical, dental, life insurance, Outostanding profit sharing/retirement plan. Complete training with pay.

If you are a hard working individual looking for a career opportunity, call Mr. Parker, 432-1275 anytime for personal interview.

MANAGER — Drive-in & indoor theater. Complete equipment. We want you. Some theatre experience helpful. Send photo & references to Fred Miller, Rivoli Theatre, Hastings, Nebr.

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COMPUTER OPERATOR FULL TIME

Chance of a lifetime, due to rapidly expanding business, opportunities for daytime, weekend & third shift require addition of second computer and wagon with one of the fastest growing computer service companies in America. Be sure to inquire about our benefit plan & insurance. Don't hesitate, Call Today. We need you!! Call Sally at 467-3511.

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Need full time mechanic for small tools & light construction equipment maintenance. Some elec. & gas welding necessary. Permanent year around work. Apply Tuesday thru Friday, at United Rent-alls, 710 N. 48th.

441 So. 12th — Lowly efficiency & 1 bedroom. Starting \$125. utilities paid. See manager or call 425-4701.

Church Custodian needed immediately. Call 477-2703 between 9-4 weekdays for interview appointment.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR HOMEMAKERS

For your wife to add to your income while your children are in school & still be home when they return, see us now about our noon hour waitress work, 8-4:30am. You can make minimum wage + generous tips. Uniforms are furnished & training is given. Receive generous discount on store purchases & other employee benefits.

Earn \$360 monthly working evenings. Photography sales. Car required. 466-6642.

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Lincoln, NE. 68501
(402) 432-1265

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660 Services Wanted

Mature, eight years experience, full charge bookkeeper with some accounting. Accounts receivable & payable, finance reports, general ledger & supervisory. Part time preferred. 435-1087 after 5:30pm.

Wanted: Live-in job as companion, housekeeper or babysitter. Reply to Journal Star Box 984.

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662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Child care, Southwood area, near school, no meals, references, 423-9019.

Will babysit 1 to 4 yr. old child, day/40th & South area. 468-6812.

Licensed day care my home. Belmont area, reasonable responsibilities & reliable. 468-6812.

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WAREHOUSE & INVENTORY MAN

To organize & maintain 60'x150' warehouse. Shipping & receiving, maintenance, all appliance delivery, must be able to know parts, accurate records. Experience with references. Will have to be bonded. Will pay according to experience & for ambition. 474-1723 after 12:00. Mrs. Brown.

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PERMANENT and SEASONAL Employment Candy Production

For those who qualify starting January 5 to March, 1976, 5 day week, Monday-Friday 7:15-45 & 7:30-4:00. No experience necessary, many company benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Dept.

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RAINTREE APARTS. 32nd & 'O'

1 bedroom \$160 +utilities

2 bedroom \$210

3 bedroom \$250

Must be redecorated 3 bedroom, dining room, 214 Orchard, \$225 + deposit & references. 432-7946.

456 Grandview Blvd., nearly new 3 bedroom split level, attached garage, appliances \$275 + 3447-3347.

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670 Apartments, Unfurnished

1531 So. 19th, beautiful newer 2 bed-

room, appliances, shag, central air, lease, \$190. 477-3128, 488-5047

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Lincoln's largest professional prop-

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1000 units. FREE RENTAL FIND-

ING SERVICE TO TENANTS.

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475-5176
Eves. 474-2263

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4320 S. 4340 Huntington

1 bedroom, apartment. Carpeted

range, refrigerator, disposal, \$147.50

+\$165 + deposit & no pets. 488-5667. 2

12th & "E"

945 12 St. — Beautiful new 1 bed-

room apt. with fireplace, tile bath,

walk-in closet, dishwasher, etc. 488-9571.

1445 So. 19 — 3 bedroom penthouse,

utilities paid: \$120. 475-4670.

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1009 No. 25TH

Available immediately, newer 1 bed-

room, shag carpet, drapes, aper-

ances, dishwasher, \$150 up. 475-0757.

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1109 No. 28TH

Excellent central location, 1 bed-

room apt. Electric kitchen, off-street

parking, large closets, \$130. 486-4276.

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1200 Apartments, Unfurnished

3020 "G" 2nd floor, large living

room, stall garage, washer &

dryer. \$175. all utilities paid. 464-2650 after 5 weeks.

ends. Duplex (upper unit), Woods Park

area, 2 bedroom, no pets. \$135. 477-8842.

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THOMASBROOK

56th & Van Dorn

FREE HEAT

Starting at \$175.

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RUSKIN PLACE

City Close/Country Friendly

1-2-3 Bedroom

APARTMENTS

COMPARE FEATURES

COMPARE PRICING

Model Open

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S. 14th & Hwy. 77

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REAL NICE

Newer duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 baths,

carpeted, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, central air, carpeted, divided, basement, off-street parking, near bus, supermarket.

Available Feb. 6th, \$175 + utilities & deposit. Married couple preferred. No children or pets. \$140. 466-9946.

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Candies

Country Club 27th & Woods Blvd.

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HICKMAN

1-2. Dreamy! Attractive fur-

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ge, patio, deck, etc.

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550 No. 26

new building, 1 bedroom

apartment, fireplace, \$175 +

utilities. 466-3376.

715 Houses for Rent

388 So. 17th, 2 bedroom, rec room, range, dishwasher, desk, attached garage, school bus, no pets, \$200 + utilities, deposit, \$49-165.

189 So. Cedar, 2 bedroom, stone all redecorated, appliances, garage, full basement, \$210, 477-3447.

Cosy 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, new appliances, no pets, \$185 + utilities, 269 So. 10, 477-0628.

2902 No. 43rd, 2 bedroom house completely remodeled, sharp carpeting, air conditioned, full basement, available now, \$175 plus utilities 467-1997, 464-9853, 467-3729.

725 Rooms for Rent

4900 No. 14 — Large room, private entrance, refrigerator, \$75. Greenman, 477-2854.

Nice large sleeping room, private entrance by maid service, linens board available. After 5:30 P.M. & weekends, 435-3713.

Sleeping room, room for gentleman, \$35. mo. 475-3167.

Room available, employed man or student 435-7336.

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Employed lady, clean, carpeted, private entrance, share kitchenette, busline 435-1131.

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730 Share Living Quarters

63rd & Huntington — Large private room, female — working mother & child, 454-3143.

Male roommate wanted to live in large new home located in Southeast Lincoln. Prefer student or young working male — No lease or deposit, 423-2227.

Male roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment, \$50. South, 432-4358.

1 or 2 roommates wanted to share house in northeast area, call 464-9476 after 5.

Female roommate to share apartment with 3 girls, \$50 month, 475-7969.

Male roommate, preferred, non-smoker, 475-3334.

Wanted — male roommate, 477-3547.

Male roommate, 2 room trailer, No. 27th area, 785-3815 or 466-9749.

Female to share 4 bedroom townhouse, own room, laundry, \$92.50, 474-8811 after 4:30 p.m.

Male roommate wanted for furnished Chateau townhouse, own room, 466-3180.

Female roommate wanted, close to campus, 575 432-3067.

740 Acres/Farms For Rent

Newer 2 bedroom home, \$325 + deposit + utilities 475-8978 ends 10.

3 bedroom double wide home, central heat, air, carpeted, \$150 plus utilities, east Cereso, \$150 plus utilities, 464-6444.

Wish to rent farmhouse within 30 mile radius of Lincoln, Call 782-6894. No long distance.

Acreage for lease, close-in, very large, all electric new home with horse barn, \$800 per month + electricity, 423-5238.

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NEAR BENNET — Choice 240 acres, excellent improvements, 40 ft. off highway, operation, 447-1000.

BILL BECKMAN 489-4608

VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0118

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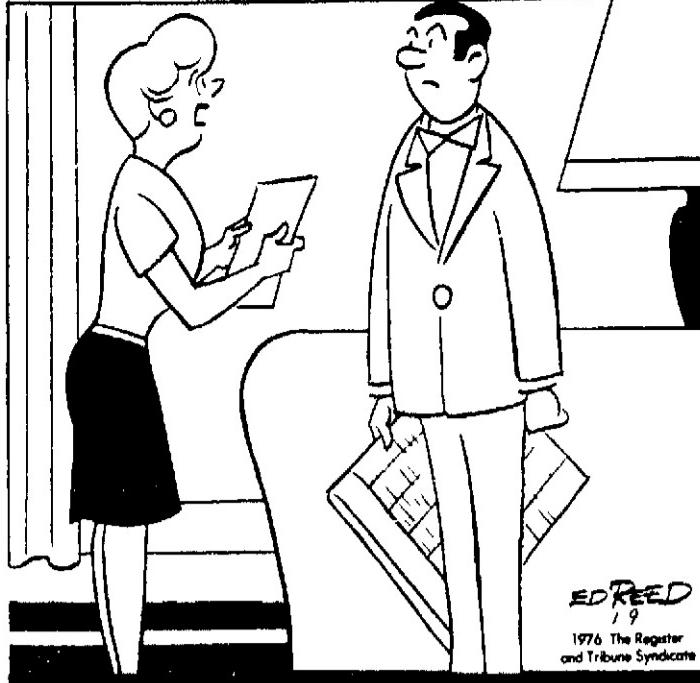
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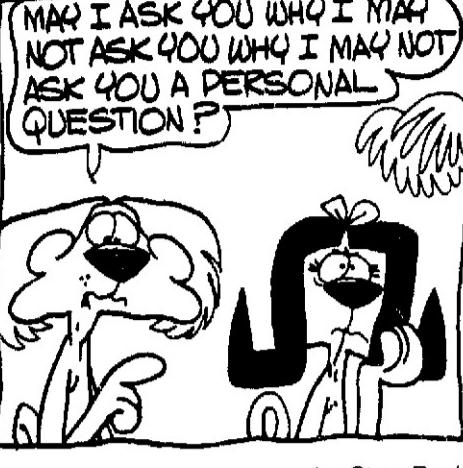
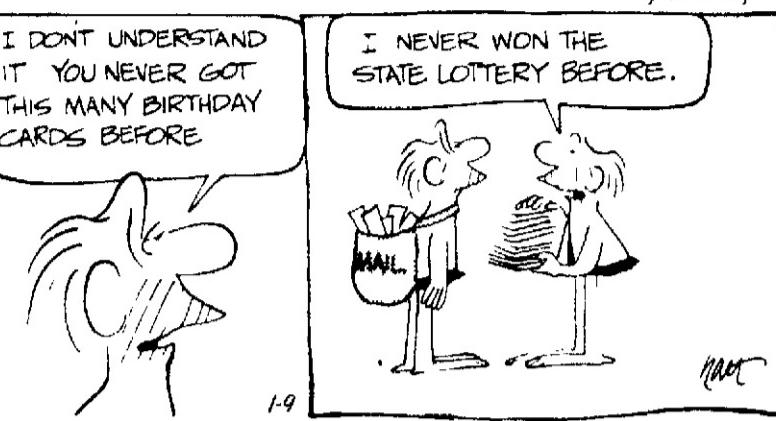
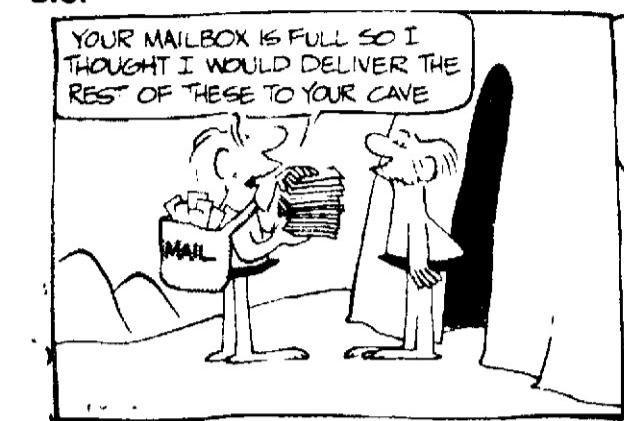
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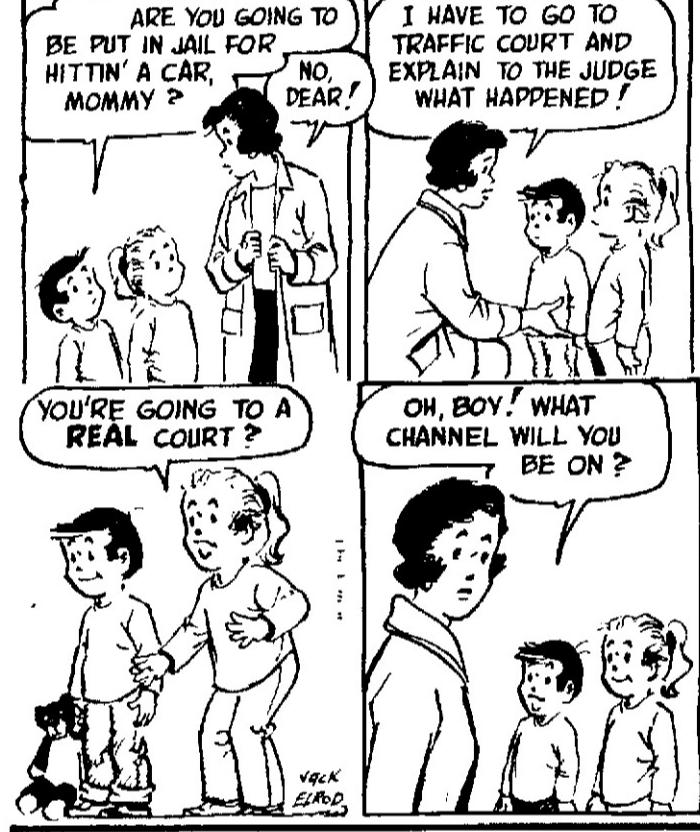


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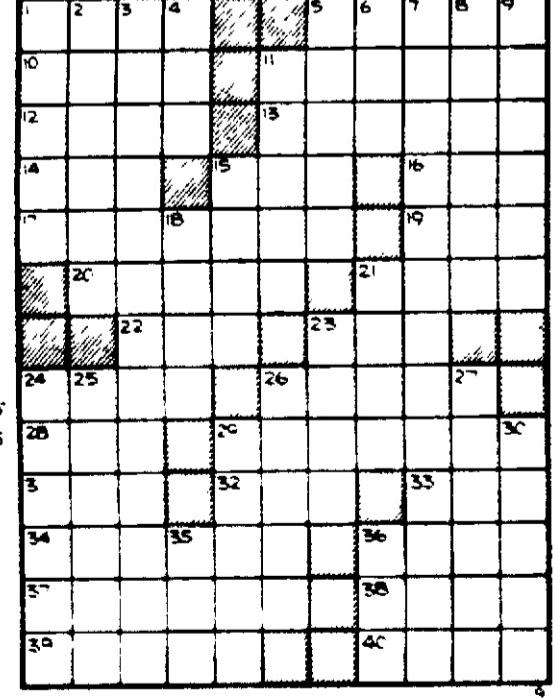
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KILLS MEN, IT IS WORRY. — HENRY WARD BEECHER
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

1	Crow	cries	38	Colleen's	home
5	Blanched	39	"The Other"	author	
10	One of the	Upanishads	40	All right	
11	Shrouded in	mystery	DOWN	1 Quoted	
12	U.S. Treasury	agents	2	Ethiopian	
13	Steamstress'	need	3	It starred	
14	Kind of	Ray Bolger	4	Remo,	
15	trumpet	(2 wds.)	5	Italy	
16	Suffix	6	Primp		
17	denoting	7	Golf score		
18	origin	8	Gertrude		
19	Chatter	9	Lawrence		
20	German	10	Lawrence		
21	city	11	Twine		
22	"Rocks"	12	together		
23	Sought	13	More		
24	Sunday	14	probing		
25	punch	15	up (paid)		
26	Lil St. —	16	Stirred		
27	Couffure	17	European		
28	pad	18	Scottish		
29	Court	19	island		
30	star	20	Malt kiln		
31	King of	21	Rockfish		
32	Moab	22	Lend a		
33	— Na Na	23	hand		
34	Satisfied	24	36 — Gorcery		
35	Dubber's				
36	word				
37	Eggs				
38	Actor, Billy				
39	— Williams				
40	Smitten by				
41	Cupid				
42	(2 wds.)				
43	One kind of				
44	duck				
45	Become				
46	furious				
47	— 2 wds. —				

Yesterday's Answer



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ BY SIDNEY OMARR ★

Friday, January 9, 1976

Scorpio can be expert at inflicting the native becomes familiar with "tricks of the trade". Scorpio is a marvelous ally, a dangerous one. But it's traveled over the years. And Scorpio is a precious gemstone. Once the battle is finished the native is willing to lend a helping hand, more so than most persons. Scorpio can have more legal entanglements than average strong feelings, passionate interests. It's important to earn money with Sagittarius dreams about Libra persons. Has differences with Leo but the relationship can be fruitful. How is your Scorpio?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) What affects partner or mate Gemini, Sagittarius could be involved.

LIRIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be analytical — find reasons why — reject superficial arguments explanations. Accuse on service special tasks, recent hard-work recreation resolutions Gemini. Virgo persons could be in pic

ture.

SCORPIO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Good

Moon aspect coincides now with romance creativity with young persons exciting changes and challenges ahead. Scorpio is a precious gemstone. Diplomatic response to request from family member would be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

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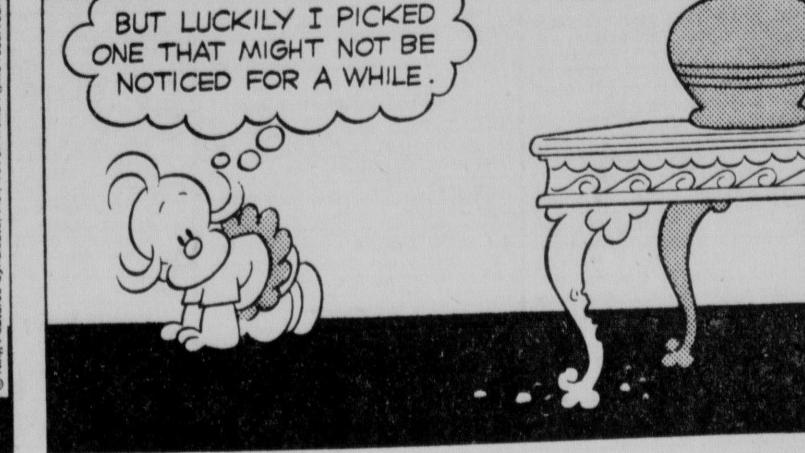
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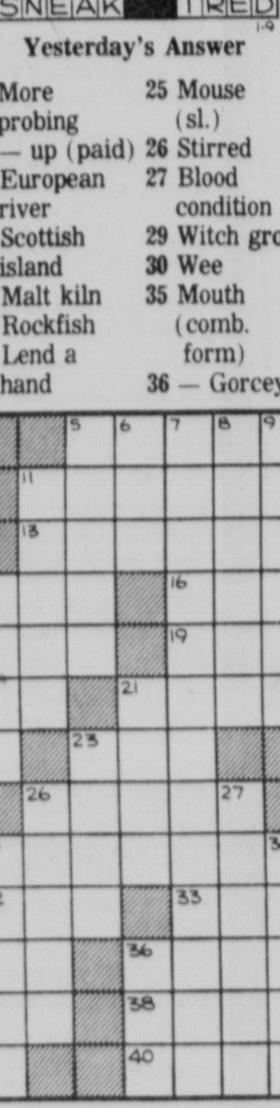
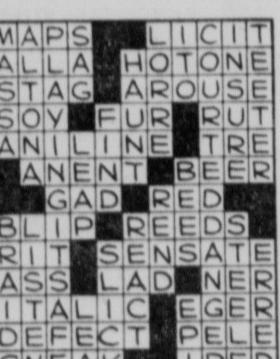
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ACROSS	38 Colleen's home
1	Crow cries
5	Blanched
10	One of the Upishards
11	Shrouded in mystery
12	U.S. Treasury agents
13	Seamstress' need
14	Kind of trumpet
15	Suffix denoting origin
16	Chatter
17	German city
18	"Rocks"
20	Sought
21	Sunday punch (sl.)
22	Lili St. —
23	Coiffure pad
24	Court star
26	King of Moab
28	— Na Na
29	Satisfied
31	Dubber's word
32	Eggs
33	Actor, Billy Williams
34	Smitten by Cupid (2 wds.)
36	One kind of duck
37	Become furious (2 wds.)
38	Ray Bolger (2 wds.)
39	More probing
40	All right DOWN
1	Quoted
2	Ethiopian city
3	It starred Ray Bolger (2 wds.)
4	Remo, Italy
5	Primp
6	Golf score
7	It starred Gertrude Lawrence (4 wds.)
8	Twine together
9	More probing (sl.)
10	11-up (paid)
11	European
12	Golf score
13	It starred Gertrude Lawrence (4 wds.)
14	Twine together
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27	More probing (sl.)
28	11-up (paid)
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